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The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

Double murder shocks Bay St. Louis

Daughter is sought in shootings; child missing

BY ED LEPOMA

A double murder numbed downtown Bay St. Louis Friday, and police are seeking the victims' daughter for questioning.

Police were called at 9:15 a.m. Friday to the two-story blue Victorian house on Railroad Street that sits behind a black wrought iron fence at the corner of Second, and just a stone's throw from the railroad track and Easterbrook Street. Police quickly sealed off Second Street east and westward bound.

Police Chief Frank McNeil said the call that someone was found dead in the house was made by David Bouis, the son of one of the murder victims.

When police units arrived, McNeil said they found the body of 67-year-old Inez Kingston Bouis slumped in a chair in the living room, the apparent victim of a gunshot wound to the head. The victim

had been covered up with a sheet, McNeil said.

After a further search upstairs, McNeil said detectives found the nude, but covered body of Grady Winborn, 45, lying on his side in a bed. He also had been shot in the head, McNeil said.

Police have issued an all-points bulletin, and want to question Julie Winborn, 32, Grady's wife and the daughter of Mrs. Bouis. She is missing along with her son, seven-year-old Charles Polk.

Police are on the lookout for a maroon 1990 Honda Accord, which belonged to Mrs. Bouis. McNeil said it has a handicapped Mississippi license tag bearing the numbers E6V1 and a Keesler Air Force Tag number on the front windshield.

McNeil said units are being cautioned to "use due care and caution since the suspect might

MURDER—PAGE 12A



Murder scene

An elderly Bay St. Louis woman and her son-in-law were found shot to death Friday morning in this Victorian home at Railroad and Second Street downtown. Police are seeking the woman's daughter for questioning. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Hancock businesses, industries honored

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The United States Navy at the John C. Stennis Space Center received the Hancock County Salute to Business and Industry's "Award of Excellence" and Hancock Industries was recognized as the Hancock County "Industry of the Year" at ceremonies held at the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center Friday.

Hancock Board of Supervisor President Philip Moran presented the "Award of Excellence" to Rear Admiral Kenneth E. Barbour, commander of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command.

George Graves, director of Hancock Industries, accepted the Hancock County "Industry of the Year" award from David N. McDonald, president of the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission.

Other businesses were also recognized at the Port & Harbor sponsored event in cooperation with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

Hancock County "Business of the Year" honors went to Mississippi Power Company with Andy Pearson, vice president, Power Generation and Delivery, accepting the award from Jon Ritten, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. Mississippi Power Company's David Mauffray, Chuck Ueltschey, Claire Dugger and Ramos McMillan also received a special recognition from Ritten.

The Bay St. Louis "Business of the Year" award went to Adams' Lorraine Flower Shop with Bay Councilwoman Carleen Moran making the presentation to John Adams on behalf of Mayor Eddie Favre and the council.

Daddy-O's Cafe and Grill/Donut Shop received the City of Waveland's "Business of the Year" award with Mayor John Mason making the presentation to Tommy Kidd.

HONORED—PAGE 12A



Keynote speaker

Jon B. Roth, right, Special Assistant to the Director of NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center, accepts an Alice Moseley print from Hal Walters, Hancock County Port & Harbor Executive Director Friday. Roth was the keynote speaker for the 11th Hancock County Salute to Business and Industry held at the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

D'head Academy may remain open

BY RICHARD MEEK

Diamondhead Academy may have received one last gasp when the school's PTO unveiled a plan to rescue the private school on Thursday night.

It was announced in late March that the school would be closing at the end of the school year. However, parents have rallied around finding a way to keep the school open and have named their efforts, "Operation Rescue." On Thursday, a revised fee schedule was presented, as well as a letter to school board president George Cassis.

The revised fee schedule sets the total amount per student at \$2,710 per year. Included in that amount is \$2,250 for tuition, due by July 1, \$100 for registration, \$100 curriculum fee, both due March 1 and a \$250 fund-raiser fee. The fund-raiser fee is also due July 1.

Families opt to sell five raffle tickets at \$50 each instead of paying the fee.

In making the announcement of the closing, Cassis said nearly 40 percent of the school's 64 students are paying reduced tuition.

In a letter to the school board dated April 8, PTO President Karen Hector said the announcement of the closing "sent shock waves not only through those associated with the school but throughout the community as well...I just can't help but think that there might be a glimmer of hope in keeping the school open."

Hector made several requests of the board, including the cost of operating the school, the number of students committed to returning if the school were kept open, and the amount of fund raising needed.

She also offered several suggestions, beginning with better communication between the PTO and the board.

"This is our school, and we have a right to know what shape the school is in at all times so that timely and appropriate

OPEN—PAGE 12A

McLeod Park anticipates busy summer

BY ED LEPOMA

The old adage, "Build it and they will come," is certainly ringing true for McLeod Water

Park.

The widening and paving of Texas Flat Road and recent flooding affected park attendance last year, but road construction is nearing completion, and Park Ranger Roland Lee is bracing for a record

spring and summer season.

Even with the inclement weather and road work that discouraged even the most determined campers, Lee reports 96,980 visited McLeod Park last year, a slight decrease from the 107,324 who came in 1990.

If the past weekend is any kind of indication of the season that lies ahead, Lee predicts it will be another banner year for the 328-acre camping and recreational compound on the Jourdan River.

"We just cleared the way for 10 new campsites," said Lee. "And, before I could even get the (concrete) pads down, three campers are already renting the spaces."

Since taking over as park ranger two years ago, Lee has almost doubled the campsites reserved for trailers and recreational vehicles from 41 that had electrical and water hook-ups to the present 71. "And, they'll take them as fast as we can get them ready," he said.

Lee said 2,500 visitors came through the park gates last week, and every available camping space has already been

PARK—PAGE 12A



Space scarce

Park Ranger Roland Lee says campers are scooping up spots at McLeod Water Park as soon as he can run electricity and water to the sites. Now that Texas Flat Road from Hwy. 603 to the park entrance has been repaved and widened, he is expecting record crowds this season. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE	
Wed. 8:33 p. 6:36 a.	
Thu. 1:06 p. 6:49 a.	
11:55 p. 6:12 p.	
Fri. 11:58 a. 6:18 a.	
8:22 p.	



"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22, a very interesting program will be taking place in Waveland and at Buccaneer State Park.

Mississippi Operation Lifesaver, Inc., will be promoting highway-rail grade crossing safety.

At Buccaneer State Park on Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Illinois Central's Little Obie (a working miniature locomotive), along with Engineer Paul Rose, will be providing train rides as a means of educating school-aged children from surrounding schools on rail safety.

School Superintendent Dr. Mike Reed and Illinois Central Risk Manager Ken Robinson are coordinating the train rides.

Operation Lifesaver presenters will also be making presentations in the schools.

On Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., Operation Lifesaver volunteers and Waveland volunteers will be giving out informational hand-outs promoting highway-rail grade crossing safety. This will be at the Nicholson, Coleman and Waveland avenues crossings.

As the hand-outs will stress, we all need to "Look, Listen and Live."

It is good to promote rail crossing safety, as far as many accidents involve vehicles and trains along the Coast.

Also on Wednesday, Rons Owens, CSX Rail Transport, Operations Lifesaver representative, will address the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at its noon luncheon.

Congratulations are in order for everyone recognized Friday at the 11th Hancock County Salute to Business and Industry.

The salute was sponsored by the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

The Award of Excellence was presented to the United States Navy at the John C. Stennis Space Center, and Industry of the Year honors went to Hancock Industries.

As many of you know, the Navy plays a vital role at Stennis, and it was great to see Rear Admiral Kenneth Barbour accept the award. There are several Navy installations at the Stennis Space Center, and we hope they continue to bring others in years to come.

Hancock Industries is unique in that it provides employment opportunities for physically and handicapped persons residing in the Hancock County area. Moving from a 2,000-square-foot building in Bay St. Louis when it began in 1979, then to a 4,000-square-foot building, it now has a 10,000-square-foot addition to its facility at the Port Bienvenue Industrial Park employing some 30 adults. George Graves deserves all the recognition Hancock Industries receives, along with all the employees at the facility.

The Hancock County Business of the Year honors went to Mississippi Power Company. Electricity is a very important product in the world today, and Mississippi Power has been providing this service to many of us for as long as I can remember.

Daddy-O's Cafe and Grill/Donut Shop was recognized as the Waveland Business of the Year. Tommy Kidd has done wonders with the business, and I sure enjoy those cream-filled donuts and Cajun fried turkeys.

The Bay St. Louis Business of the Year honors went to Adams' Loraine Flower Shop. John and Ginger Adams continue a family tradition in the distribution of flowers going back to 1902.

The Diamondhead Business of the Year recognized is Dictionography/Alarms Plus, Inc. Henry Burkhardt, president and owner, offers Dictionography Security Systems, from one of the oldest alarm companies in the world.

Taking honors as the North Hancock Business of the Year was Kiln's Rooster's. Andy and Lee Lott have moved Rooster's up to among the top restaurants on the Coast.

Once again, congratulations to each and everyone who was so honored.

SPRING FASHION OUTLOOK



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't impose an unnecessary hardship

Dear Editor:

I read both of Ed Lepoma's articles concerning the Perez family of Chapman Road, and in each instance found them to be informative and unbiased.

Since Mr. Perez and I have been co-workers for nearly 10 years, you can imagine that we have discussed his present dilemma at great length on many occasions.

I guess some might say that I am biased, but any time there are two sides to an issue there will be bias. What really matters, though, is what is right or what is wrong, not opinion. In the Perez case, this decision is being tossed back and forth between the Hancock County Supervisors and the Planning Commission.

As I see the situation, Mr. Perez applied for a permit to have his manufactured home placed on his property (I know what it cost him, and it is not just a trailer). His only intent was to use his property, which was purchased before the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance that declared the area R1, to move his family into the best home he could afford in an area that he liked. This is the same property that Mr. Perez has allowed his elderly in-laws to reside on; rent free, in their mobile home since 1996.

Mr. Perez's request for a special exception was based on his long-term plan to erect a home, within his budget, which would allow his wife to be near her parents so she could care for them in their old age.

I am certain that if I were on the Planning Commission the decision would have been as obvious to me as it was on two occasions to the majority of mem-

bers. If not for this type of situation, why would there even be a provision for special exceptions in the ordinance?

I can't imagine what kind of pressure the fine people of Garden Isles can put on the supervisors that would compel them to force the Planning Commission to vote a third time on this issue.

I'd like to tell the folks in Hancock County a few things about Jack Perez. He is a hard-working, law-abiding, highly responsible, unselfish individual I would feel blessed to have as a neighbor. If he is forced to move, it will not only put an unnecessary and unmanageable financial burden on his family, but it will deny you the gift of a wonderful neighbor.

To the Planning Commission I'd say, stick to your decision. If your heart tells you it's right, it usually is.

To the Garden Isles residents I'd like to say, meet the Perez family, visit their home. I think you will be pleasantly surprised, but I've been around the block too many times to believe that would work. It seems to me that the Garden Isles residents who oppose Mr. Perez would do better to concentrate their efforts to improve their own area and leave the fate of the rest of Shoreline Estates to the appointed planning commissioners.

To the supervisors I'd say, this is a special exception! Don't impose an unnecessary hardship on the Perez family without just cause. Examine the motives of both sides and the solution will be evident.

Sal Ragusa
Metairie, La.

ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray
Veterans Service Officer

National cemetery benefits available

More than two million Americans have been buried in national cemeteries. Burial in a national cemetery is an honor, one made easier with a little preparation.

If a veteran wishes to be buried in a national cemetery, he/she should communicate those wishes to the family. Grave sites cannot be reserved before death.

So when a veteran dies, the family should notify the national cemetery immediately to put arrangements in motion. However, the family's funeral director will notify the national cemetery when the family makes the final arrangements and presents the director with the veteran's DD-214 or other discharge papers.

Don't wait until death occurs to try to locate the discharge papers. Now is the time to put them some place (safe deposit box, etc.) where family members can get them when needed.

If the papers are not on hand (have been lost in moving, disaster, etc.), they can be procured from National Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132-5100.

The VA forms for ordering same can be obtained at my office, 149 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, phone 467-2100. It can take six weeks or more to receive them due to backlogs.

Eligible veterans include any member of the U.S. armed forces who died on active duty; a veteran whose discharge is under conditions other than dis-

honorable; and the spouse, widow/widower, and minor children of an eligible active duty member or veterans.

The National Cemetery System then offers burial benefits to assist in the interment. Benefits, including grave site headstones or markers, opening and closing of the grave site and perpetual care, are provided at no charge to the family.

Headstones are inscribed with the deceased's name, branch of service, year of birth and year of death. Veterans not buried in a national cemetery are still entitled to the government headstone and a U.S. flag.

Again, the funeral director has the VA forms for ordering the headstones, and he obtains the U.S. flag from the post office.

If, however, no discharge papers were available at the time of burial, the headstone and flag can be obtained posthumously. I have the necessary forms in my office for ordering them.

Once again I want to stress the importance of not only knowing where your discharge papers are, but also letting your family know so as to be prepared when they are needed.

If the spouse of a veteran dies first, he/she can be interred in a national cemetery as long as the veteran says that he/she also intends to be interred there.

But, the veterans' discharge papers must be presented at the time. Then, on the veteran's demise, he/she will be interred next to the deceased spouse.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

Food taxes — they're eating us up

Food Fight!

When Ways and Means Committee chairman Charlie Williams asked the House of Representatives to consider phasing out taxes on wheelchairs, hearing aids, artificial limbs and other medical devices, he bit off more than he could chew. Sixty-two representatives teamed up and tacked on an amendment to cut grocery taxes from seven percent to five percent. Shocked legislative leaders warned this was a budget killer. Two days later the bill was killed, but 41 members refused to give in.

Cutting food taxes is politically popular. It's an opportunity for legislators to pound the podium for "the little people back home."

Cities and counties are adding extra sales taxes to restaurants and hotel tabs at a record rate. And the same legislators who lined up for the grocery tax cut routinely give their approval to these local taxes.

It's local officials who ask legislators for taxing authority to fund pet projects ranging from printing brochures to purchasing industrial land. Many of

these projects wouldn't get past voters at the ballot box, but that's usually a moot point. Rarely does the authorizing legislation require giving citizens a chance to give a thumbs up or thumbs down.

Even officials in out-of-the-way hamlets like to call these "tourist taxes." The reality is that, except in resort areas, the bulk of the tab is picked up by locals.

A tired mother taking her brood to Burger King is forced to reach deeper into her purse for the extra one or two percent that will be added to the statewide seven percent. When a hungry worker stops at the local cafe for a blue plate special, the total tab goes up. And the wedding reception at the local hotel just got more expensive.

But don't look for a slowdown. Currently, 45 localities are collecting "special" taxes, and more are on the Legislature's docket awaiting passage. The State Tax Commission reported that in a recent annualized, that total million.

It's a big bite.

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Lights really needed for Waveland Little League

Dear Editor:

There was an article in the March 5 issue having to do with upgrading the lighting in Elwood Bourgeois Park for the Little League program in Waveland.

Of course, no lights have been installed, and now we have been told we won't be getting lights for the field this year.

A few representatives for the ballpark went to the city meeting last week to find out what we had to do to get the lights put up. (The lights themselves were donated by the county and are presently in the possession of the City of Waveland.) Some of the aldermen there said representatives very nicely.

If we are not mistaken, do the aldermen not represent the people of their districts? Do these men have no civic pride? Do they not care about the children of their own community?

We would like to thank Mr. Smolensky and Mr. Meuret for at least showing some interest in our plight, and for trying to find a way to get this problem solved.

The Little League representatives were also told at the meeting last week that all we ever do is whine. Well, whine if we must, but we feel that these

children are well worth any whining or begging that we may have to do. If we don't invest in our children today they could become the criminals of tomorrow.

We would like these aldermen and the mayor to come to the ballpark on Saturday, April 25, our opening day, and tell these children why they are not worth the time or the trouble to have lights installed for them to play under.

They are not old enough to vote, but we, their parents, coaches and friends are, and are well aware that this is an election year.

One final thing that your readers may not be aware of is that Waveland Little League is not funded by the City of Waveland but by our never-ending fund raising and volunteerism.

We will continue to work, beg and maybe even whine as long as we have children who want to play this great game called baseball.

Sincerely,
Parents, coaches and friends of Waveland Little League

Editor's note: Letter signed by fourteen and on file at newspaper's office.

11th Hancock County Salute to Business and Industry

sponsored by

Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

Navy honored

Hancock County Board of Supervisor President Phillip Moran, left, presents the 1998 Salute to Business and Industry Award of Excellence trophy to Rear Admiral Kenneth E. Barbor, USN, Commander Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, Stennis Space Center on Friday. The award was for the Navy's contribution to the economic growth of the area by the Navy at the Hancock County space center.



Award of Excellence

United States Navy

John C. Stennis Space Center

The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command is in the national spotlight during the Year of the Ocean.

The command is sponsoring and participating in related events around the world. Our newest Mississippi built ships are part of the world exposition at Lisbon, Portugal and open houses in Alexandria, Va.; Singapore, Gulfport and Bodo, Norway.

Through the National Ocean Partnership Program (NOPP), the Navy has invested \$2.9 million in Mississippi education. The Navy continues to pursue the establishment of a "natural laboratory" on the Coast for research under the NOPP.

This week's event is dedicated to the newest supercomputer in the NAVOCEANO/DoD Major Shared Resource Center—one of the top 10 largest computing centers in the world.

The DoD High Performance Computing Modernization Office upgrades at an average annual cost of approximately \$40 million, keeping the center on the leading edge of technology.

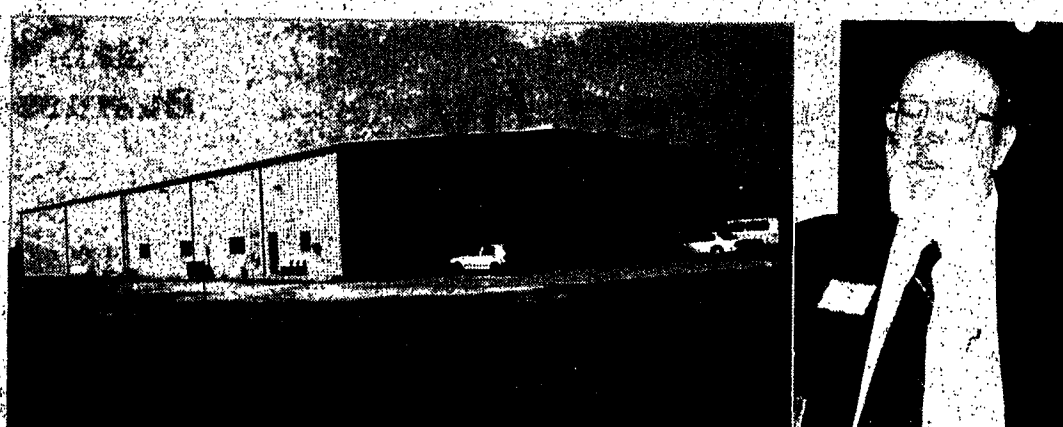
NAVOCEANO reached full operation of the most modern satellite data processing systems in DoD. In conjunction with the NASA commercial Remote Sensing Center, Stennis Space Center is becoming a national leader in the processing of remotely sensed data.

COMNAVMEOCCOM began engineering studies this year for a building program to house Navy processing of remotely sensed data.

Navy Small Boat Unit (Special Operations Forces which conduct military operations worldwide) make their permanent move to Stennis Space Center next month. Total workforce increase is 210. The move will involve a \$15 million construction program.

The Navy's Southeast Regional Human Resource Service Center will be established at Stennis and Gulfport Oct. 1, adding 235 jobs to the economy through 1999. Building refurbishment (\$3 million) is underway for occupancy in FY 99.

The Navy has been working with NASA for the construction of a new wing to Building 1100, which would allow CNMOC staff to consolidate in one location and free its existing space for use by the University of Southern Mississippi/Center of Higher Learning per earlier agreements.



Hancock Industries

Hancock Industries was honored Friday with the Hancock County Industry of the Year award. George Graves, right, director of the Port Bienville facility accepted the award. Hancock Industries presently employs 30 physically and mentally handicapped adults.

Industry of the Year Hancock Industries

Hancock Industries was established as a sheltered work shop program of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center. This program's goal was to provide employment for physically and mentally handicapped adults living in the Hancock County area.

Funding for this program is obtained through the Mississippi State Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Hancock Industries presently employs 30 adults challenged in various ways, five management team members and a supplemental work force of local residents numbering between 15 and 30.

Hancock Industries opened for business in 1979, in a 2,000 square foot building located in Bay St. Louis. After two and a half years the business outgrew that facility and moved into a 4,000 square foot warehouse where it operated for four years.

As business increased from its primary customer in East New Orleans, Hancock Industries relocated closer to its customer to a vacant building at Port Bienville Industrial Park.

The location at the Port facilitated transportation and once again increased the need for the specialized packaging and marketing service that Hancock Industries provided. In 1989, Hancock Industries moved into a new custom-designed building on the corner of Port and Harbor Drive G Road.

This facility provided an excellent work place along with the use of the original Port Bienville facility until the middle 90s when once again expansion became necessary. Working with the Port and Harbor Commission and the executive director of the Port financing through the Mississippi Economic Commission monies were obtained and 10,000 square foot warehouse expansion was completed in April of 1998.

Many of the challenged persons who have worked at Hancock Industries have used the work experience and training gained at Hancock Industries to obtain employment in a diversity of occupational pursuits, others have opted to remain employed at Hancock Industries, and a few have been since its inception.

Over the years various projects have provided a diverse and rewarding training and work experience for citizens of Hancock County who ordinarily may have been stymied in their efforts of finding a job.

Hancock Industries has attempted over the years to mesh its goal of employing the handicapped with the economic fabric of this county and with the assistance of the citizens of this county have provided an industry that continues to grow and serve the needs of Hancock County.

THESE PAGES SPONSORED BY:

ALCAN: partners with our community

At Alcan, our most visible product is the aluminum containing your favorite cold beverage. In fact, last year alone, we recycled 17 billion aluminum cans in the United States... resulting in reduced litter, conserved energy and less waste to the landfills. Aluminum is highly recyclable... it continually gives back, providing ongoing value.

In Bay St. Louis, Alcan is better known for the aluminum service cable that brings electricity to our homes and businesses.

Alcan Cable plays a significant role, not only in the aluminum industry, but also in the Bay St. Louis community. One of the area's larger employers, Alcan Cable is proud to be a dedicated supporter of area educational and sports programs, cultural sponsorships, social agencies and youth activities. As we have grown, so has our commitment to Bay St. Louis and the people who live here.

Alcan's economic presence... through the taxes we pay and the contributions we make... leads to better and more well-funded schools, a higher level of city services and better-equipped police and fire departments. In all, Alcan keeps rewarding... and improving... the overall quality of life in our community.

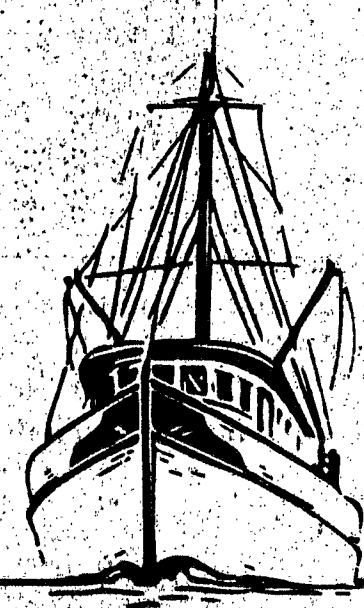
Alcan and Bay St. Louis... together we keep growing stronger.

Alcan Cable

Division of Alcan Aluminum Corporation
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi



The Music Never Ends.



The Peoples Bank

"Holding Steady As You Grow"



11th Hancock Salute to Business

sponsored by

**Hancock County
Port & Harbor
Commission**

**Hancock County
Board of
Supervisors**

**Hancock County
Chamber
of Commerce**

**Hancock County
Business of the Year**



Mississippi Power

Cited for its ability to be involved in almost all aspects of economic and community development activities, Mississippi Power Company has been awarded the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's 1998 Hancock County Business of the Year.

Mississippi Power Vice President Andy Dearman accepted the award at the 11th Hancock County Salute to Business & Industry luncheon held recently at the OLG Parish Center.

"Mississippi Power is always at the forefront of activities to improve the quality of life in Hancock County," said Chamber President Jon Ritten. "The support varies from funding educational programs to assisting industrial recruitment; from executives serving on chamber boards to linemen pitching in with environmental activities. Mississippi Power is always where we need them to be."

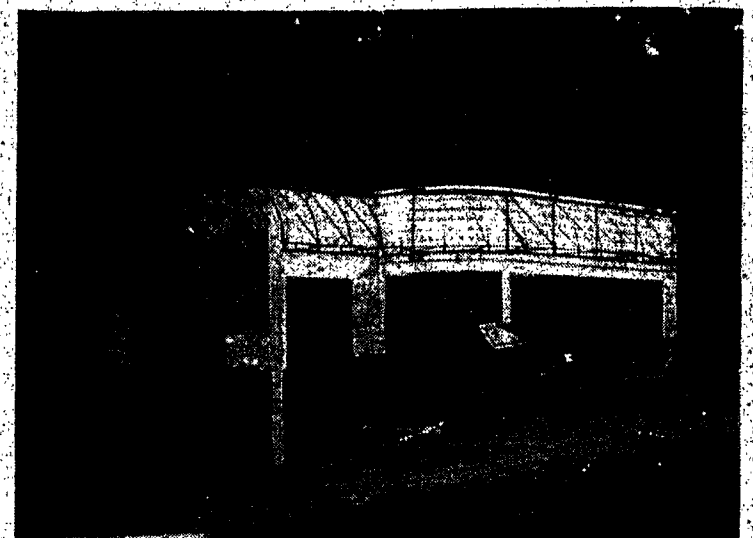
This is the 11th year the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce has presented its Business of the Year Award. The award was developed to recognize those businesses or organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the economy and reputation of Hancock County.

In accepting the award, Mississippi Power's Dearman said that the utility's commitment to Hancock County crosses many boundaries. "Due to the nature of our business, Mississippi Power is uniquely tied to Hancock County," Dearman said.

"Promoting quality of life in Hancock County not only improves the home of many of our employees, but enhances our ability to sell our product."

Last year, the North Hancock County Business and Professional Association received the Hancock County Business of the Year Award for their promotional activities surrounding Super Bowl XXXI.

**Bay St. Louis
Business of the Year**



Adams' Loraine Flower Shop

Adams' name in the flower business on the Coast has roots that go back to 1902, when John Bavin Adams, an immigrant from England who was employed by the L&N Railroad, established a small nursery and flower business in Pass Christian.

Nearly a century later, Adams' great-grandson, John R. Adams and his wife Ginger, are the owners of Adams' Loraine Flower Shop in Bay St. Louis.

When the first shop opened in 1902 in Pass Christian, there were only three florists from New Orleans to Mobile. The Adams' shop in Pass Christian had agents in each town who took orders for flowers. The flower orders were made and then shipped by passenger train and picked up by the agents and delivered.

In the 1920's John Adams' grandfather, William F. Adams Sr., took over the business. In 1988 the business expanded with a shop in Gulfport with Bill Adams Jr. as manager.

A Bay St. Louis shop was built in the 1940's. W.F. Adams Sr., who gave the keys to D. Howard Adams when he returned from World War II said, "This is your business, make a living out of it." Howard Adams and his wife Nancy operated the shop until the mid-1980's.

John and Ginger Adams then took over the business and are both active in the flower industry, and they are both FTD Master Designers. They are members of Central Allied Florists Assn., and Southern Retail Florists Assn. Members of the Society of American Florists, and both belong to the Mississippi Florists Association where John serves as 1998 president and Ginger serves on the board of directors.

The Bay St. Louis Adams' Loraine Shop, still on Ullman Avenue, holds a 1,200 square foot cooler, the largest retail walk-in cooler on the Mississippi Gulf Coast or in New Orleans.

The John Adams have three daughters.

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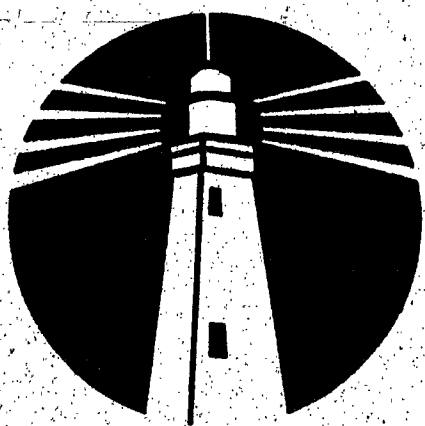
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THESE PAGES SPON



At Hancock Bank, we've always been well aware that strong ties to the community we serve are vital. We recognize the importance of those ties and constantly strive to strengthen the bond between ourselves and the people we serve.

**HANCOCK
BANK**

Strength • Stability • Integrity
Member FDIC

*When you make the right choices,
good things happen.*



It is said that communities just "spring up." The truth is, communities are built one house at a time, one store at a time. Behind every building is a dream. A dream of a new house, a successful business, better days. We're proud to be a part of our communities and those who build them... one house at a time.

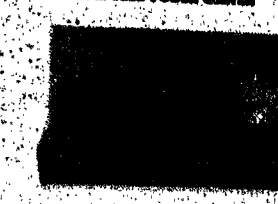


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Hancock County Business and Industry

Waveland Business of the Year



Daddy-O's Cafe and Grill

On Jan. 23, 1993, Daddy-O's Cafe and Grill/Donut Shop opened for business.

"Since two previous owners failed with mainly a donut shop, we felt the need for more of breakfast-lunch format emphasizing fresh home-cooked food to be essential," said its owner Tommy Kidd.

"I had only seen one other restaurant combo with donuts and food, that being in Destin, Fla., and it seemed quite successful.

"Anyway, we had spent many years in the food business with absolutely no donut experience, but a willingness to learn helped our decision to take on this new venture."

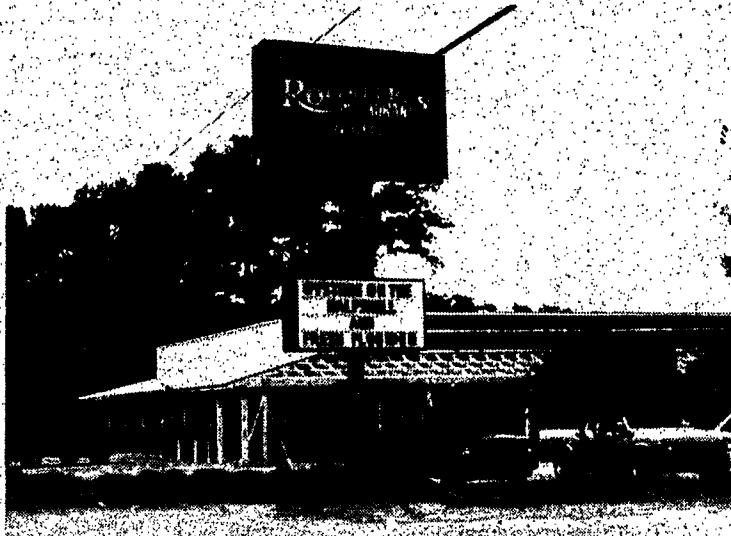
"With my daughter Kelyn's help and my wife Linda's reluctant support, we planned the decor around a 50's motif which many of our customers enjoy.

"Since our first day of business, we have enjoyed a reasonably successful five years with yearly increases in sales volume allowing for modest improvement in the property as well as some expansion.

"With the help of our many loyal friends and customers, our family hope to continue to grow with Waveland as well as all of the Hancock County community for many years to come. May God continue smiling on us," Kidd added.

Kidd said that several year ago when he and Linda got things really going, they transferred ownership to daughter Kelyn Breland and her husband Mark. The Kidds still assist the operation of the business.

North Hancock County Business of the Year



Rooster's Restaurant

Andy and Lee Lott, owners of Rooster's, moved to the Kiln on July 4, 1981, from Lake Charles, Louisiana.

On July 17th that same year, they opened the "Olde Rooster Delicatessen."

The restaurant included only the front dining room to seat 12 people, two gas pumps for service station area, a large room for storage and auto repairs, a grease rack and wash area for cars and two outdoor toilets.

Andy, a retired French chef, served an apprenticeship under Master Chef Fernado Oca (Le Cordon Bleu, Paris). Lee is an award-winning elementary teacher, and her grandmother taught Andy Haute Acadian (High Cajun) and Goat Acadian (Low Cajun) cooking.

After 15 years of hard work, the Lees have expanded the building to include the front dining room used mainly for the lunch crowd and as a waiting area on the weekends.

The service station and grease rack is now the lounge and glassed-in porch. The large storage room and auto repair shop have become the beautiful Acadian Room.

There is live entertainment in the lounge and Acadian Room on weekends. And the "outdoor toilets" have been moved inside.

The Lees and their daughter Daphne, who works full-time at the restaurant, feel it is important to share with everyone. Andy is familiarly known as "Pop" and continues to be the first one there in the morning and the last one to leave.

"Rooster's Restaurant" offers some of the finest food, spirits and Southern hospitality around.

Diamondhead Business of the Year



Dictograph/Alarms Plus

Dictograph Security Systems is one of the oldest alarm companies in the world. Henry Burkhardt, president of Dictograph Alarms Plus, Inc., owns the franchise for the Mississippi Gulf Coast and St. Tammany Parish in Louisiana.

He has been working with Dictograph for more than 30 years. In 1985 he moved from New Orleans to Diamondhead so he could enjoy the many wonderful things Diamondhead and the Gulf Coast offer.

Shortly after, he moved his business to Diamondhead so he could participate in a business environment that not only welcomed him but had limitless potential.

Since 1987 he has not looked back. He quickly became involved in and contributes to organizations: Mississippi Alarm Association, Annunciation Church Men's Organization and Krewe of Diamondhead. As committee chairman in many of these organizations, Burkhardt has volunteered numerous hours.

Burkhardt's foresight, excellent leadership and dedication have made Dictograph one of the top three security companies on the Gulf Coast.

This past year Dictograph Alarms Plus expanded its services to include home theater systems, home automation systems and telecommunication systems.

A new office building and showroom were built in Diamondhead so customers can come in and experience these new products and new technologies as they emerge. This will keep the Gulf Coast on the cutting edge.

The reason Burkhardt has such a dedication to his business is the satisfaction he receives from providing his customers with the peace of mind you get with a security system.

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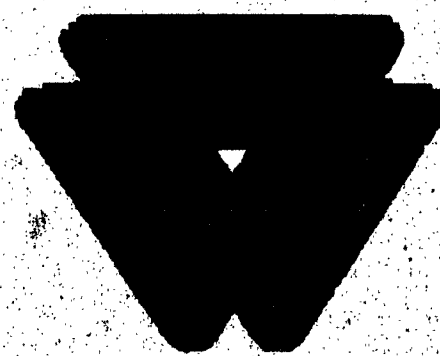
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Blaker wins Cajun Sprint feature at Sun Coast

Bruce Blaker, last week's Mini-Sprint feature winner, drove his Arts Automotive-powered sprint to another feature win at Sun Coast Speedway in Pass Christian.

Blaker, of Long Beach, shared the front row with Glen Clement of Ponchatoula for the start of the 17-car feature race.

Clement led the early going before getting caught up in lap traffic, allowing Blaker and Butch David to move past.

Michael Dupuy, the defending points champion also managed a pass on Clement. He also moved past David, but was unable to challenge Blaker for the lead. Blaker and Clement also shared earlier heat race wins.

Ben Stephens held on for his first ever IMCA feature win. Gary Rever held the pole for the start of the feature, but gave

way to several cars in the 12-car field. Heat winners Donald Parker and Chuckie Smith both figured in the battle for the lead. Parker was able to move past Stephens with only a couple of laps remaining, but appeared to have steering problems, causing him to drop from the race.

Smith moved into the second spot but ran out of laps before he could find a way around Stephens. Jimmie McMillian and Chris Moran finished in the third and fourth spots.

Street Stock feature winner Ryan Ladner led green to checkers as he added another feature win to this credits. Steve Marsh worked his way into the second spot, but was unable to take the lead from Ladner before they crossed the finish line. Heat winners Anson Holley and

Noah Dasput added a third and fourth place to their earlier accomplishments.

Rodney Bruce and Chest Morrison shared earlier heat race wins before leading the 12-car field of Pro Stocks to the starting line. Bruce moved out to the lead as they came out of turn two and was never headed as he showed the way to the checkered flag.

Morrison held on to the second spot after battling with Bobby Helmer and Mitchell Williams for the position. Helmer did major damage to his car when he hit a stalled car in turn one ending his efforts for the night.

Williams was making a strong move toward the front before spinning in turn four with what appeared to be handling problems. This also ended Williams' quest for a win as he

turned his spot over to Ronnie Roberts, who had won his way through the back. Randy Eaves and Owen Masbala rounded out the top five.

K. J. Davis made a clean sweep winning both heat and feature Late Model races. This was Davis' second win of the season. Rickey Hankins, also a two-time winner this season, finished in the second spot over veteran driver Bennie Spicer. Lindsey Sims, a newcomer to the Late Model division, finished fourth ahead of Jamie Luzenberg.

Jason Beauchamp, one of the youngest competitors at the speedway, also claimed heat and feature wins in the Rookie class. Lowell Turan and last week's feature winner Stephanie Pate rounded out the top three.

Youth football registration dates

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The time is quickly approaching for the most anticipated time of the year. No, it's not the end of the school year, nor is it Christmas. It's time for FOOTBALL!

The Bay St. Louis Youth Football league is coming off its most successful season ever in 1997 and wants to prepare for

an even better one in 1998.

The league will hold registration for the football players and cheerleaders on May 8-9 and May 15-16. The league is holding registration earlier this year because the league's board is wanting to experiment with the league.

The youth football league

plans to hold a clinic for the children during the summer, as well as a coaching clinic for the coaches of the team.

The age groups are ages 6-8, 9-10, and 11-12 year olds. The registration is for the football players and the cheerleaders.

Be on the lookout for more information in upcoming issues.

Anonymous donor gives PRCC athletics \$35,000

Pearl River Community College's Athletic Department has received an anonymous \$35,000 donation.

Donna Wilson, executive director of the PRCC Development Foundation, announced the gift was given through a charitable lead trust for a period of five years at \$7,000 per year.

The gift was restricted to construction and equipment for the athletic department.

Keith Daniels, PRCC's athletic director, said the money will be used to support all Pearl River sports programs. Wildcat

teams include football, basketball, baseball, golf and tennis. Lady Wildcat teams include softball, basketball and tennis.

"It's exciting that someone has enough interest in Pearl River College to give that kind of money," said Daniels. "It will certainly help the overall program."

Daniels said needs of the department and of each program will be analyzed with input from all coaches and members of the PRCC administration.

"There are many things we, as a college, could not realistically accomplish without this

kind of assistance," said Daniels.

Last year, the college received a \$20,000 donation from another donor to upgrade its weight room which is used by all sports programs.

Daniels said the first quarterly supplement of \$1,750 was used toward the purchase of a tarp for the Wildcat baseball field.

This year, the Wildcat Club donated new public address systems for the White Coliseum for basketball and for the Wildcat baseball diamond.

Father-son team wins Flint Creek bass tourney

Father and son team Don and Donnie Tisdale of Petal won a \$1,000 first place prize at the Bass Champions Team Trail tournament April 11 on Flint Creek in Flint Creek Waterpark. Some 29 teams competed to catch a total of 49 bass weighing 78.10 pounds.

The Tisdales used rattle trap lures on the flats to catch their five-fish limit weighing 13.60 pounds. Second place went to M. L. Hatten and Marty Hatten of Purvis with three fish weighing 7.25 pounds; they won \$500. Their string of fish also included the Big Fish of the tournament at 4.05 pounds, winning them another \$280.

A third place prize of \$225 went to Jesse Draime of Long Beach and Ronnie Farrell of Waveland, who caught four fish weighing 7.20 pounds. Fourth place went to another Petal team, Jude Tisdale and George Moore, who caught five fish weighing 7 pounds using buzzbaits on the flats; they won \$175.

Fifth place went to Red Galvert and Marty Barrett of Stockton, Ala., who caught five fish weighing 6.80 pounds, winning \$150. Sixth place winner was the team of Johnny and James Carter of Hattiesburg, who caught two fish weighing 5.40 pounds; they won \$80.

This was the third tournament of the season for the Bass Champions MS-06 Division. Five qualifying tournaments remain, including the Wildcat tournament. The next one will be May 2 on the Pascagoula River out of Indian Point Resort. The local director is Johnny Herron, (601) 261-5050.

Members of Bass Champions can qualify for the year-end national championship by fishing in at least five local tournaments and by finishing in the top 15 teams of their division.

The 1998 Bass Champions Team Challenge will take place Sept. 22-26 at Lake Neely Henry in Gadsden, Ala.

The Team Challenge has an expected payout of more than \$175,000 in cash and prizes, including five guaranteed fully-rigged John Storie's Hawk bass boats.

The tournament entry fee is \$110 per team, with a 70 percent payback to 20 percent of

the field. Each angler can choose his own partner, and both must become members of Bass Champions.

Annual membership is \$25 per person. To join, call AnglerSport headquarters at (850) 492-4800.

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Dupont "B"
Bill Sherman 211, Rick Collins 200.

Moring Glories
Rochelle Buchanan 230.

Monday Miller
Tim McGuire 258 - 622; Mark Vallery 206, 213; Bob Saucier 201, Lloyd Simoneaux 205, 224, 226 - 655; Sam Cittadino 225, 213, 203 - 641; Andy Ramsey 206, Rickey Miller 226, 222 - 640; Barb Postier 213, Norm Postier 209, 222; Brian Tames 200, 220 - 600; Cory English 224, Jon Higgins 200, Ricky Johnson 277 - 654; Danny Patton 203, Les Ridaught 206, 204; Jeff Best 205, 217, 277 - 699; Stephen Smith 256, 217, 233 - 706; Jerry Richmond 213, 267 - 677; Jack Thorne 212, 235 - 614; Kirby Gowland III 257 - 623; Duane Troxler 203, 214, 236 - 653; Tom Deters 201, 225; Jim Deters 213, Greg Walters 226 - 608; Stephen Smith 207,

Greg Walters Jr. 224.

Casino Marie

Robert Clifton 214, 207 - 619; Bob Larsen 241 - 603; Floyd Meyers 220, 221 - 616; Gene Head 224 - 610.

Tuesday Night Mixed-Up
Doyle Lewis 203, Duane Troxler 228, Mack McMackin 226, Gene Sullivan 212, Norm Postier 231, 233 - 662; Danny Patton 289, 222 - 694; Brian Tames 232, 212, 243 - 687; Al Neff 246 - 605.

Ladies' Night Out
Gwen Gavin 225, 257, 216 - 698; Sandy Whitaker 224.

Wednesday Night Men's
Danny Garner 209, 224 - 631; Gus Pique 209; Larry Strahan 220, John Johnson 279, 219, 217 - 715; Jimmy Braun 202, 233; Don Walkman 211, 204, 220 - 635; Perry Davis 221; Andy Andrews 218; J. R. Walden 202, Duane Whittle 200, 207; Clifford Vir 200, Bob Hendricks 225, 226 - 640; Kirby Gowland III 244, 217 - 645; Lee Hertz 236, Louis Pierocich 203, Danny Hust 225, Brian Tames 235, 211 - 615; Duane Troxler 206, 234 - 631; Norm Postier 221, 245 - 638; Don Williams 221, 205; Sammy Vance 224, 212, 203 - 641; Jon Higgins 210, 600; Joe Musachia 219, 206; Michael Sandusky 252, 202 - 652; Jerry Richmond 205; Greg Christodoulou 205, Ricky Miller 246 - 627; Johnny Muniz 226, 239 - 657; Danny Contreras 202, 297, 234 - 673; Joey Runnels 221.



Favre honored

Colin-Marie Favre, 11-year-old daughter of Don and Dawn Favre of Chandler, Ariz., recently competed in the state gymnastics meet at Arizona State University in Tempe. She competed at Level 9 (Junior Division) and took first place on the floor exercise. She is one of the top Junior Division Level 9 gymnasts in the state of Arizona and will now travel to Las Vegas, Nev. to participate in the Western Regional Meet April 17. Favre is training for Junior Elite and is coached by John and Lisa Spini at Desert Lights Gymnastics in Chandler, Ariz.

Awards banquet

The awards banquet for the Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club is scheduled Saturday, April 26.

The banquet will be held in the cafeteria of Hancock High School, and doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Coaches and athletes are free, and other adults will be charged \$2.50 and children, \$1.50.

For more information, contact Eric Moran at 467-1312.

PRCC' Smith All-Tournament at Meridian

Pearl River Community College golfer Thomas Smith earned an All-Tournament honors in Meridian last Thursday, as the Picasune sophomore shot a team-low 78 to lead his Wildcat squad to a fourth-place finish in the Rush Hospital-Meridian Community College Invitational at Northwest Country Club.

Smith's score was his lowest ever in two seasons with Coach Mike Humphreys' Wildcats. PRCC finished with a team score of 336, while Jones was third at 333, Copiah-Lincoln second at 332, and East Central first at 330. Southwest Mississippi finished fifth with a 227.

Smith was one stroke behind tournament medalist Jason Haley of ECCO. The duo were joined on the All-Tournament team by Tony Ellis of Co-Lin (79), Spenser Fisher of Jones (79), and Brandon Sumrall of Southwest (80).

Other Wildcat scores included Chris Causey of Petal with an 80 and Picasune freshmen Shawn Ferguson and Brandon Pernes, who shot rounds of 81 and 97, respectively.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Wash each other's feet

"I know you! Yes, I know you from some place!"

The lady rolled her eyes around and looked me up and down, trying to figure out where she had seen me before. Her considerable effort made it obvious that it was of some importance to her to put me in proper context.

"Perhaps you saw me on one of the pictures in the post office," I suggested wryly.

"Oh no! No, that's not the case!" she protested. "I think it was at an uptown church that I met you."

It was early afternoon of Holy Thursday, and I was working my way through the Home Depot checkout line when I encountered the friendly, inquisi-

tive lady. Thoughts of my evening sermon danced in my head, notably the words of Jesus:

"Do you realize what I have done for you? You call me 'teacher' and 'master,' and rightly so, for indeed I am. If I, therefore, the 'master' and teacher, have washed your feet, you ought to wash one another's feet" (Jn. 13:12-14).

Just before the cashier took care of her, the lady turned to me again. "I'm getting supplies for renovating the house. My son and I are doing it alone. My husband cannot be of any help because he's been in the hospital."

"He has one leg with a prosthesis. The doctor had to cut off

part of the prosthesis, and now, after a week or so, the doctor has to go back and repair what he has cut."

Remarkably, under those trying conditions, the lady's face and general appearance were relaxed. Off and on, there was the hint of a brave smile on her face. This became all the more amazing when she resumed speaking.

"One of my daughters has also been operated on. The doctor had to remove part of her liver. Please pray for us."

It all made sense now. What Jesus was saying about washing one another's feet made perfect sense, while many of us may get few, if any, opportunities to wash the feet or hands of others, we can do what is really meant: serve, minister.

I suddenly realized I was "washing the lady's feet," because I was listening to her with patience, with empathy, prayerfully. Holy Thursday's Lord's Supper atmosphere had entered the Home Depot where I was ministering to the lady.

"Wash one another's feet," was simply Jesus' way of say-

ing: Serve one another. Love and minister to each other.

In the words of Paul: "Rejoice with those who rejoice; weep with those who weep" (Rm. 12:15).

At first blush, there was nothing extraordinary about the lady's woeful story, since every day in the life of most of us abounds with sad tales. But quite out of the ordinary were her faith, peace and strength in the face of adversity.

And that is exactly the beauty of it. Washing each other's feet, serving one another, ministering to each other should be completely interlaced with everything we experience every moment of each day of our lives.

It is only then that the full impact of the words of Jesus will engulf our life and turn it around so radically that the mandate of Jesus will become part and parcel of all that we think, say and do in our family, church, at work and at rest.

The Home Depot or any checkout line, the dinner table, pew, choir stall or workplace are all venues of washing.

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City spruces

Bay St. Louis Public Works employees assisted by a Hancock County sheriff's trusty have been busy painting and sprucing up the playground equipment at city parks. All the metal playground equipment has received a fresh bright coat of paint. Those in photo are, from left, Terry Whatley, Gilbert Strong and Rogers Price.

Building officials gather in Bay St. Louis

Thirty-five building officials and several architects came from the Mississippi-Alabama coastline, and as far away as Atlanta, to become more proficient in guarding their communities in hazard resistant construction April 1 and 2.

Topics included how high winds, floods and wildfires can damage homes, wind, flood and wildfire resistant construction criteria, practical solutions, financial incentives and concluded with certification examinations.

The group gathered at the Bay St. Louis depot for their class instruction and hands-on experience on models built and situated on the grounds of the depot.

Bill Carrigee, building official for the City of Bay St. Louis, arranged for the class to be presented by the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, Mississippi Coast Building Officials Association and Blue Sky program trainers, in cooperation with Robert Boteler, MEMA.

Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers.

For information on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 868-8686 or 865-0982.

Fibromyalgia Support Group

The Fibromyalgia Support Group (widespread pain? fatigue? non-restorative sleep?) meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Burton Memorial United Methodist Church, corner of Pass Road and 22nd Avenue in Gulfport.

For information, contact Janice Lanham at 896-9098.

Adult Literacy Education

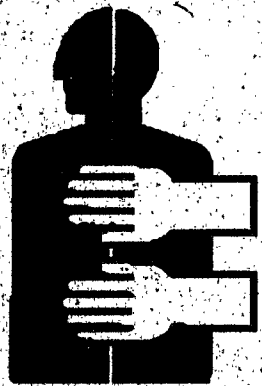
The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Center, 883 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, and computer classes. Classes are held through the Waveland Library Center. For information, call Donna Hightings at 467-9240.

"This additional training for our Building Department staff, Bill Carrigee and inspectors Frank Wilcox and Mike Horne, is critical to the continued safety of construction of new buildings in our hurricane and storm prone area."

"Bay St. Louis was happy to host the conference, but much happier to improve the skills of your employees," said Mayor Eddie Favre.

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Options available to negotiate with the IRS

The IRS is willing to help taxpayers out of their debt through IRS "fresh start" programs.

Taxpayers caught in the middle of a seizure of assets or a wage garnishment can receive immediate relief. Taxpayers can also negotiate pennies on the dollar and settle their tax debt by taking advantage of

these programs.

Consumer Tax Relief is a company designed to help people file for this type of relief. If you or someone you know has a tax problem, you may have noticed that trying to deal with the IRS is next to impossible. However, if taxpayers file the proper

forms and work through the appropriate channels, they can be helped.

Many people don't realize the options available, but the majority of delinquent taxpayers qualify for these programs. People that need immediate help should call the toll-free Con-

sumer Tax Relief Hotline at 888-282-9753.

The caller will receive a free diagnosis of his/her tax problem, along with the types of relief available. All calls are kept confidential. Consumer Tax Relief is not affiliated with the IRS.

Signing petitions to abolish IRS Code made easy

As part of a monumental grassroots effort to gather one million signatures on petitions to abolish the IRS Code, Mississippi residents can officially register their support for the nationwide crusade without ever leaving their homes.

The 600,000-member National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) is accepting electronic petition signatures for its Campaign to Abolish the IRS Code.

NFIB, the nation's largest small-business advocacy organization, is calling on the president and Congress to sunset the current tax code by Dec. 31, 2000, and propose a simpler, fairer tax code that lowers taxes and rewards work and savings.

NFIB will present the signatures to Congress as one million reasons to stop talking about the code and do something about it.

In addition to signing petitions circulated by dozens of volunteers throughout the state, concerned Mississippi citizens also can electronically sign a petition through a special web site or through a toll-free 888 number.

The campaign web site, <http://www.not4irs.org>, allows users to actually sign up over e-mail. The site also provides instructions for encouraging friends and associates to sign the petition through e-mail. Supporters of the campaign also may officially register by calling 1-888-NOT4IRS.

"Unlike paying our taxes under the current, complicated 7 million-word tax code, we want to make it simple for people to sign a petition to sunset the current IRS Code," NFIB President Jack Faris said. "We want the tax code to work for and not against the people. Clearly, our message already has struck a chord with hundreds of thousands of Americans."

Up through April 15, which the NFIB has designated national "It's Our Money, Not THEIRS" Day, the petition drive has collected more than 400,000 signatures. In addition, more than 120 U.S. senators and representatives, including the majority leaders of both houses, have signed a pledge promising

to do their best, as legislators, to abolish the current code.

Although NFIB does not promote any single tax reform plan, it does recommend specific steps for public debate, creation of alternative tax plans, public education about new proposals, and a national advisory referendum on the new tax system.

Free tax workshop

A free tax workshop for self-employed people and small business owners will be held Tuesday, May 5 at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, 1636 Poppa Ferry Road in Biloxi.

Registration and continental breakfast will be from 8:30-9 a.m. The presentation will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a break for lunch.

The workshop is offered by the IRS in conjunction with the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center and the USM Small Business Development Center as a public service to alert new and established business owners of their federal tax responsibilities.

Instructors will cover topics such as recordkeeping and accounting practices, federal tax deposit procedures, employee withholdings, business deductions and filing requirements. Practical exercise will teach small business owners how to determine taxable income and how to complete required tax forms.

Participants will also learn about the advantages and disadvantages of sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations.

The workshop will also include highlights of the tax law changes, some information on EFTPS (Electronic Federal Tax Payment System), Form 8300 (ash transactions over \$10,000), electronic filing of business returns, and other alternative ways of filing.

A question-and-answer segment will follow.

Those interested in attending the workshop should pre-register by calling (228) 392-9742 as space is limited. Directions may be obtained from the same numbers.

For information about future small business workshops in the area, contact the TIS Taxpayer Education office at (504) 558-3011.

Judge Teel announces for Chancery Court judge

Judge Walter W. "Wes" Teel recently announced his candidacy for Chancery Court judge for Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties in the Nov. 3, 1998 election.

Mr. Teel is a lifelong resident of Gulfport. He received his juris doctorate degree from the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1975.

He has served as a family law master, special master, assistant district attorney, special assistant attorney general, Municipal Court prosecutor and Municipal Court judge in addition to actively practicing law within the counties served

by this Chancery Court district during his career.

The Chancery Court is unique in that it is dealing with cases which are not criminal in nature, but rather more personal, such as divorce, alimony, child custody, estates, sanity and minors' affairs. In his announcement for Chancery Court judge, Judge Teel stated, "The office of chancellor is demanding and requires an individual who is not only compassionate to the needs of the individuals who come before the court, but also one who maintains a thorough knowledge of the laws which deal with these



Judge Wes Teel

matters.

"Throughout my career as an attorney I have had the opportunity to not only practice law, but also serve my community through numerous appointments within our judicial system. I believe the experience I've gained on both sides of the bench over the past 20 plus years puts me in a unique position to serve as a Chancery Court judge for Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties."

Teel is actively involved in the Harrison County Bar Association, Mississippi State Bar, Mississippi Trial Lawyers Association, Mississippi Prosecutors Association and the Mississippi Municipal Judges Association.

Judge Teel has been married to the former Myrna Ladner for 26 years, and they are the parents of two sons.

He is an Eagle Scout and has served as "Den Dad" for the Cub Scouts as well as coach for T-ball, baseball and soccer for the Orange Grove leagues.

He is a partner in the law firm of Meadows, Riley, Koenen & Teel and has served as chairman of the Mississippi State Bar Family Law Committee as well as a member of the Mississippi State Bar Ethics Committee.

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Senior Citizens Center on the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

For details, call Dot at 255-7699.

COURT

Bay St. Louis Municipal Court

COURT DATE APRIL 8

Aas, Ellen, speeding, fined \$54.50.
Allen, Rhonda, disorderly conduct, not guilty.
Baronovich, Christopher, contempt of court, guilty, time served.
Caillout, Dameron, contempt of court, 6 months jail, suspended.
Dale, Anthony, reckless driving-careless, not guilty.
Gauthreaux, Jaime, leaving scene of accident, fined \$249.
Hunter, Don, revoke suspended sentence, failed to appear, Bench Warrant.
Konsack, James, contempt of court, guilty, 40 hours community service.
Ladner, Janet, disorderly conduct, not guilty.
Ladner, Paul, driving under the influence, 1st offense, not guilty.
Lambert, Jonathan, improper equipment, license tag expired, none, improper, dismissed.
Laneaux, Gregory, contempt of court, fined \$69.
McCall, Judith, speeding, fined \$59.50.
Myers, Debra, driver license, none, expired, improper, fined \$46.50; speeding, fined \$46.50.
Necaise, Charles, speeding, fined \$54.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.50.
Owens, Terry, contempt of court; trespassing, simple assault, guilty, time served.
Rowell, Charles, speeding, fined \$54.50.
Smith, Leanna, contempt of court, fined \$149.
Williams, Marquis, contempt of court, fined \$169.
Anderson, Richard, improper equipment, dismissed.
Bailey, Hynes, permitting unauthorized driver, failed to appear.
Booth, Tony, improper turn, failed to appear.
Chris, Pamela, speeding, driver license, none, expired, improper, failed to appear.
Clark, James, speeding, driver license, none, expired, improper, failed to appear.
Coulon, Esther, speeding, fined \$59.50.
Desantis, Timothy, disorderly

conduct, public drunk, failed to appear.

Dinkens, Arthur, simple assault, fined \$149; public drunk, fined \$116.

Dixon, Germaine, minor gambling, fined \$299.

Edelen, David, public drunk, fined \$146.

Farve, Earl, license tag expired, none, improper, dismissed.

Feringa, Roger, public drunk, failed to appear.

Foucha, Bryan, license tag expired, none, improper, dismissed.

Frey, Chad, speeding, fined \$65.

Guy, Benjamin, speeding, dismissed.

Harris, Charles, reckless driving-careless, seatbelt violation, improper lane usage, failed to appear.

Huff, Carol, speeding, failed to appear.

Jackson, Latoya, simple assault (domestic), fined \$179.50.

Jackson, Michael, speeding, fined \$94.50.

Jarrell, Paul, license tag expired, none, improper, dismissed; driver license suspended for DUI, fined \$350.50.

Knoblock, Gary, riding a passenger with no helmet, dismissed with warning.

Lee, Anthony, speeding, failed to appear.

Linke, Susanne, public drunk, fined \$100.

Patton, Chadwick, open container, public drunk, resisting arrest, passed to the filed.

Perkins, Leonard, minor gambling, fined \$299.

Russell, Lorraine, reckless driving-careless, fined \$49.50.

Santa Cruz, Toribio, failure to dim lights, seatbelt violation, failed to appear.

Saucier, Phillip, driver license, suspended, fined \$224.50.

Shumski, William, public drunk, guilty, time served.

Sylve, Shantrell, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Thomas, Milton, bad checks, fined \$178.98.

Usher, Victoria, reckless driving-careless, failed to appear.

Watson, Kelly, driver license, suspended, fined \$224.50.

White, John, speeding, fined \$59.50.

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BUSINESS NEWS

"Building the Coast" symposium scheduled for April 29 in Biloxi

The fourth annual "Building the Coast: Development and Financing Symposium" has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 29 at Grand Casino, Biloxi's Bayview Hotel.

The informative day-long seminar — which benefits the newly-formed Gulf South Economic Research Center at USM Gulf Coast — will feature remarks on the following topics by some of the region's leading experts in economic and real estate development and banking/finance:

- State of the Gulf Coast Economy

- Forecast for Gulf Coast Development
- Forecast for the Southern & U.S. Economies
- Financing Real Estate Development — A Banker's Perspective
- Key Industry Development Updates

Jack Guynn, president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, will be the keynote luncheon speaker. Guynn will discuss the U.S. economy and give a forecast for 1998.

In addition, the symposium will highlight six leading industry developments who are

prime examples of the thriving Gulf Coast economy. Representatives from Wellman Inc., HAM Marine, Gulfshores Retirement Communities, Deer Island Resort Development, Beau Rivage, and Crossroads Shopping Center will be on hand to update attendees on their projects.

"Forums like this are critical to give large and small businesses across the region a snapshot of the record pace of development on the Gulf Coast and an accurate forecast for the future," said Paul Richard, the latter & Blum commercial and investment broker who conceived the event four years ago and serves as the symposium moderator.

Symposium registration is \$75 and includes all meals. The day begins with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m., followed by seminars from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

All proceeds to benefit the Gulf South Economic Research Center at USM Gulf Coast. To make reservations or receive information, call (228) 897-1122 or (800) 449-0454.

The fourth annual Building the Coast: Development and Financing Symposium is made possible by Bank of Mississippi, Coast Business, Gulf Coast Medical Center, Gulfport Factory Shops, Harrison County Development Commission, Nesal Engineering Services, Inc., Latter & Blum, Inc./Realtors, Mississippi Power, Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau, Peoples Bank, South Trust Bank and Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce.



Joe LoBiondo

Magic adds LoBiondo to staff

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis has named Joe LoBiondo as player development manager. LoBiondo was most recently the general manager of a casino in northern Africa and has been in the gaming industry for 17 years.

In addition, he was formerly assistant table games manager at New Palace Casino in Biloxi and casino shift manager at Isle of Capri in Biloxi.

His responsibilities include supervising internal player development for Casino Magic Bay St. Louis focusing on markets east of Bay St. Louis, such as the Biloxi-area, southern Alabama and Florida.

His primary objective is to capitalize marketing additional amenities to players such as The Bridges Golf Resort, fishing charters, entertainment, dining and hotel accommodations.

Whitney earns \$14.4 million

Whitney Holding Corporation, parent company of Whitney National Bank, announced first quarter 1998 earnings of \$14.4 million, or \$0.69 per share. In the first quarter of 1997, Whitney earned \$11.6 million, or \$0.56 per share before recognition of merger related expenses, and \$10.8 million, which is \$0.52 per share after such expenses.

For the first quarter of 1998, the company had a return on average assets of 1.36% and a return on average equity of 12.02%. At quarter end, the Whitney continued to show superior capital strength with a regulatory Tier 1 risk-based capital ratio of 15.22% a total risk based capital ratio of 16.47%, a leverage ratio of 10.95%, and book equity to total assets of 11.32%.

In addition to the earnings performance and capital strength, there were further financial highlights during the quarter.

- The regular quarterly cash dividend was increased to \$0.30 per share of common stock which is a \$1.20 per share annual dividend.

- The bank continued to experience attractive loan growth with a 14.2% increase in average loans between the first quarter in 1998 and the same period last year. As in past quarters, this growth occurred in virtually all sectors of the portfolio.

- The Net Interest Margin for the first quarter was a healthy 5.13%.

- At quarter-end, nonaccruing loans were \$7.7 million or

0.30% of total loans, while total nonperforming assets were \$11.0 million or 0.25% of total assets, which represent decreases of 21.7% and 34.3%, respectively, from a year ago.

- The reserve for possible loan losses remains strong at \$41.4 million and 534% of nonaccruing loans.

- The pending merger with Merittrust Federal Savings Bank of Thibodaux, La., which has \$234 million in assets, is scheduled to conclude later this month.

Other announcement mergers include the \$125 million asset Louisiana National Security Bank in Ascension Parish which is scheduled to be completed later in this quarter, and the \$117 million asset First National Bank of Greenville, Ala. to conclude in the third quarter, 1998.

Whitney Holding Corporation, whose stock is traded on the Nasdaq exchange (WTNY), is the holding company for the wholly owned banking subsidiary Whitney National Bank, with banking operations in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

The Whitney now operates over 100 banking locations in this four-state Gulf Coast region including southern Louisiana; the coastal region of Mississippi; Mobile, Montgomery, and the Alabama Gulf Coast; and the Pensacola area of Florida. The Whitney, which has been in continuous operation since 1883, currently has assets of approximately \$4.3 billion.

Casino Magic reports first quarter results

Casino Magic Corp. (Nasdaq: CMAG) reported consolidated net revenues of \$72.3 million for the first quarter ended March 31, 1998, compared to consolidated net revenues of \$65.8 million for the first quarter ended March 31, 1997. An increase of \$6.4 million or 9.75%.

Consolidated earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, amortization ("EBITDA") were \$16 million for the quarter ended March 1998 compared to \$7 million for the quarter ended March 1997.

Casino Magic attributed the EBITDA improvement to higher revenues, coupled with improved operating margins at all of its operations, except for Biloxi where its new 378-room luxury hotel tower is under construction and is scheduled to open May of this year.

Consolidated net income for the first quarter was \$3.5 million, or 7 cents per basic share compared with a consolidated

net loss of \$3.7 million, or 10 cents per basic share for the same quarter in 1997.

1998 quarterly results included \$500,000 in pre-tax transaction related costs associated with the pending merger with Hollywood Park, Inc. Exclusive of those costs, net income would have been approximately \$3.0 million or 8 cents per basic share.

Casino Magic Corp., with principal offices in Bay St. Louis, operates gaming casinos, through subsidiaries, in Bay St. Louis and Biloxi, Bozler City, La., Nequasa City and San Martin de los Andes, Argentina.

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Chamber seminar

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is presenting a series of seminars for area businesses throughout the year.

The next seminar will be Thursday, April 30, 2-4 p.m. in the Conference Room at Mississippi Power, 300 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

The seminar is on "Safety in the Workplace." Instructor is Mike Dooley of the Metropolitan Safety Council. Topics include safety compliance issues; the bottom line for the cost of accidents with regard to workers' compensation and the importance of a written safety plan.

The last 30 minutes will be a question-and-answer session.

There is no fee, but pre-registration is required.

For information or to pre-register, contact the USM SBDC at 865-4578 or the Hancock County Chamber at 467-9048.

Co-sponsors include the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, USM Small Business Development Center, Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Mississippi Contract Procurement Center and the Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation.

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AT & T/T	67 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	31 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
CALGON CARBON/CCC	11 ¹ / ₁₆	+2 ¹ / ₁₆
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	2 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	82 ¹ / ₁₆	+3 ¹ / ₁₆
COCA COLA/KO	76 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
CSX CORP/CSX	56 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
DUPONT/DD	77	-2 ¹ / ₁₆
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	2 ¹ / ₂	-3 ¹ / ₂
GENERAL ELEC/GE	87 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
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INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	107 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
INTL PAPER CO/IP	54 ¹ / ₁₆	+6 ¹ / ₁₆
K MART CORP/KM	18 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	111 ¹ / ₁₆	+2 ¹ / ₁₆
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	61 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGFR	43	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	55 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	27 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
TENNECO INC/TEN	45 ¹ / ₁₆	+2
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	61 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
WAL MART STORES/WMT	53 ¹ / ₁₆	+2 ¹ / ₁₆
WELLMAN INC/WLM	22 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	62 ¹ / ₁₆	+2 ¹ / ₁₆

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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Murder

Continued from Page 1A

be armed."

Anyone who might have seen the victims or Mrs. Winborn or who has any information are asked to call the Bay Police Department at 467-9221.

McNeil said he could release few details on the motive that might have provoked the attack, except that the Winborns and the seven-year-old son had been staying with Mrs. Buois.

He said an autopsy was being conducted on the victims, and Dr. Paul McGarry, a pathologist from New Orleans, was

called in to assist county coroner Norma Stiglet. Bob Burris with the Biloxi Police Department's crime lab was also called to the scene.

Bay Detectives Tom Burleson and Kevin Fayard are leading the investigation, and McNeil said he expected more of the story to unravel as the day wore on.

Although the crime scene was blocked off, some of the curious sat on curbs outside Cedar Rest's Cemetery across the street watching as police and

detectives scurried in and out of the house.

Jeff Nancarius, who lives two houses away from the murder scene, said he recalls seeing Grady Winborn cutting the grass a few days ago.

"The old lady was reclusive, and hardly ever came out of the house, but the people staying with her were always coming and going," he said.

McNeil said there had not been a murder in Bay St. Louis in the past three years.

Open

Continued from Page 1A

prate action can be taken to address ongoing needs," Hector said.

She also suggested limiting the number of scholarships, interest-free loans through a local bank for those parents who pay tuition monthly, and support for "all POA board candidates who support Diamondhead Academy."

"As I have been forced to visit other schools, I leave feeling empty as I compare them with Diamondhead Academy," Hector wrote. "This school offers such a multitude of what parents are looking for in a school."

Cassis provided the PTO with financial figures and suggested in the future the PTO

president attend all board meetings except when personnel is discussed.

The PTO also elected an enrollment committee on Thursday night. A meeting with Jacqui Schorr of the PTO and the board is scheduled for Sunday to "discuss all expectations for both the executive board and the PTO," Schorr said.

Park

Continued from Page 1A

missioners, other improvements have been made and are in the planning stages.

Besides adding campsites, the county has built a new bath house that is handicapped accessible. Picnic tables are in the process of being repainted, and broken barbeque pits are being replaced. The fishing pier, damaged in last fall's high water, is being repaired, and rental paddle boats are being refurbished.

Lee said he wants to continue adding camp sites, and it will be a lot easier now that the park is getting water from the Kiln Water and Fire District. The tie-in was made possible with easements obtained before the road contract was let.

Lee said he wants to add another boat launch area in the north section of the park, facing

Jimmy Lake to the west, and he'd like to build more covered pavilions. Besides camping, visitors come to the park to fish, play softball, go canoeing and boating, and use the picnic areas and covered pavilions for parties.

Lee said when he took over two years ago there was a problem "with some hoodlums" coming into the park, "but, we have a handle on it now." He gives credit to his full-time staff of six. "I couldn't do my job without them," he said.

And, to ensure a safe season ahead, supervisors just recently assigned a part-time Sheriff's Deputy to help patrol McLeod Park on weekends and during busy holiday periods. Wildlife and Fisheries personnel also patrol the waters and enforce a

no wake zone.

Lee said the bulk of visitors to McLeod Park continue to be locals and campers from Louisiana, but he has gotten inquiries from all over the country.

"This park is a diamond in the rough," said Lee. "The potential is unlimited. I'm enjoying the ride."

Honored

Continued from Page 1A

Paul D. Guichet, president of the Diamondhead Business & Professional Association, presented the Diamondhead Business of the Year award to Henry Burkardt, president and owner of Dictograph/Alarms Plus, Inc.

Johnny Richard, vice-president of the North Hancock County Business and Professional Association, presented the North Hancock Business of the Year honors to Rooster's Restaurant of Kiln to Mrs. Lee Lott and daughter Daphne. Mr. Lott was reported to be taking care of business.

Hal Walters, Port and Harbor Commission Executive Director, recalled how the Port and Harbor Commission came into being with the commission's first meeting held 35 years ago this month.

Walters, who introduced keynote speaker Jon B. Roth, Special Assistant to the Director of NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center, said, "That the Port Bienville Industrial Park and Hancock County Air Park at the Stennis Airport have been self-sufficient for several years and receives no tax money for their operations."

Walters indicated even with the many jobs being provided that there are still more in the future at both of the facilities.

Roth told about the economic impact of the space center and

how it has grown during the past two years, and expects to have an increase for the current fiscal year.

Roth said the economic impact from the center within a 50-mile radius for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1997, was \$293 million.

He indicated that if Stennis Space Center had not been in operation in 1997, considering both direct and indirect effects, a conservative estimate of reduction in employment for the local area would be 17,349.

The economic study is performed annually by Dr. Charles Campbell, Associate Professor of Economics, Mississippi State University.

Admiral Barbour told about the Navy's expected continued growth at the test site located in Hancock County. He mentioned that the Navy's South East Regional Human Resource Service Center will be established at Stennis and Gulfport Oct. 1, adding 235 jobs to the economy.

All speakers indicated the economy of Hancock County should continue to grow in future years.

William C. Stovall, Port and Harbor Commission Deputy Director, made the introductions and Rev. Van Carpenter, pastor of the Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis gave the invocation.

Fordice calls for electric power deregulation

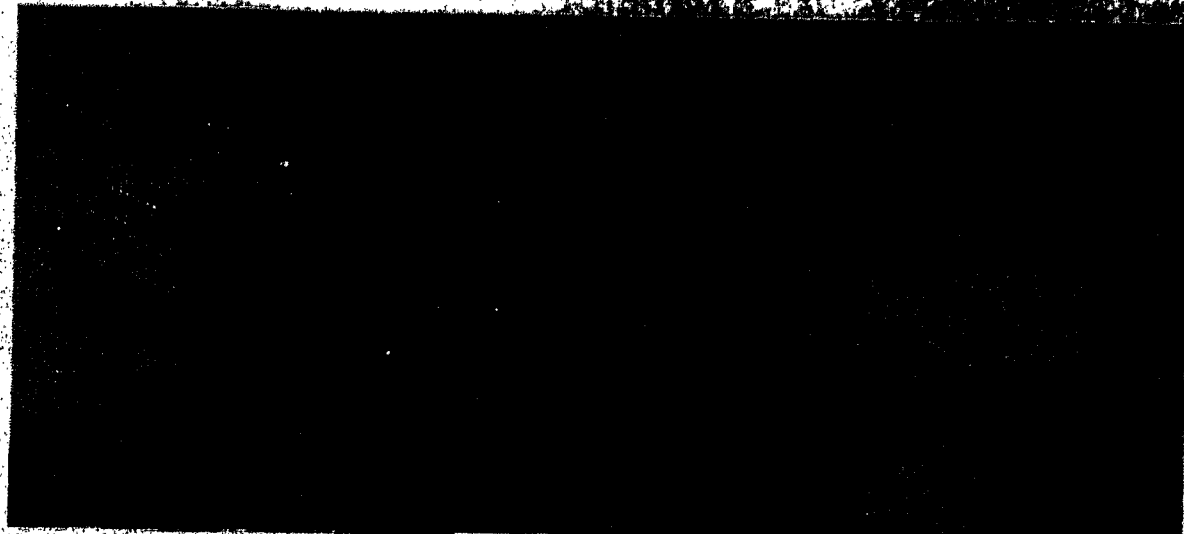
Governor Kirk Fordice called for increased efforts for electric power industry deregulation in Mississippi. A proposed transition plan issued by the Public Utilities Staff in 1997 is currently being reviewed by the Public Service Commission.

"The Public Utilities staff issued a historic plan with a reasonable timetable for implementation of deregulation of the electric power industry. I am disappointed that the Public Service Commission has allowed this schedule to be sidetracked. We need to get back on the timetable and ensure lower electric power rates for Mississippi industry, retailers and

consumers.

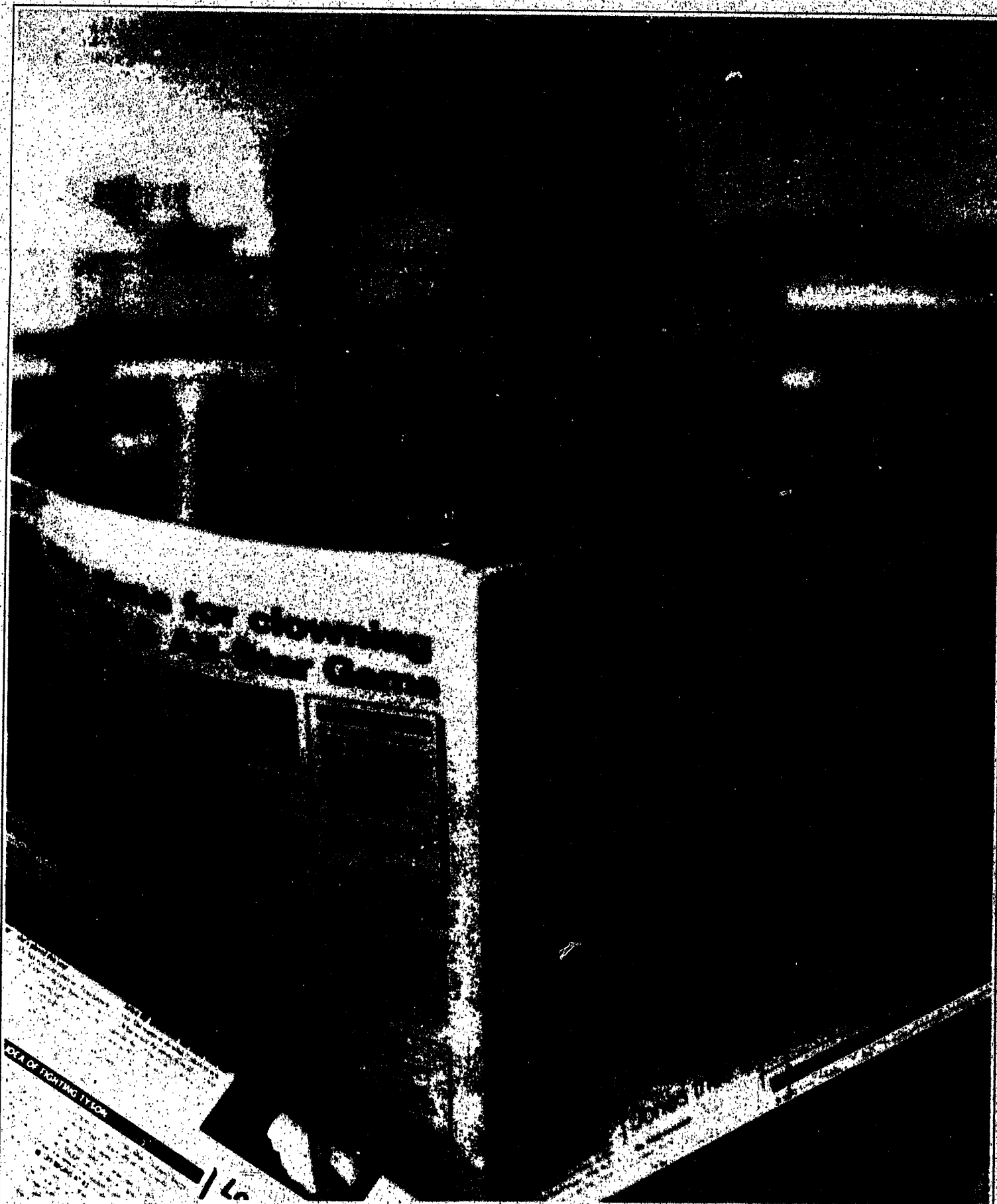
"Competition is the power that drives the free enterprise system. Deregulation is nothing we should fear. It will result in lower prices for consumers and help attract companies to locate in Mississippi," said Fordice.

Energy Consumers for Choice in Mississippi estimate that with deregulation many residential consumers could save up to 40 percent and many commercial and some industrial users could expect 10 to 25 percent savings on electricity bills. Fordice's remarks came during a speech to the Third Energy Forum in Jackson.



Telecommunicators

Hancock County Sheriff's Office Telecommunicators were recognized with a party and also received coffee mugs, personalized with their names, and a sheriff's department patch in recognition of National Telecommunicators Week. Those in top photo are, from left, Charlie Otmott, Maria Byrd, Jamie Bordages, Janell Hirsch, Anita Fowler, Hope Proulx and Lisa Peneguy; center photo, Stacy Shaw and Barbara Hermann; bottom photo, Ann Peneguy, Stella Broder, Amy Bourn, Monnaray Wingfield, Katenya Williams, Myra Rester and Jody Grice. Major Gloria Tartavouille is the coordinator for the telecommunicators, who are the "lifeline" between deputies in the field and the general public. Not pictured are Janelle Piazza, Linda Coy and April Latapie. (Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas)



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The standard Spring "Literary" hundred Ten awards awards standard In the "Design" dried an "Tri-Col" materia for a mi winning Johnnie In the "Arbore" Eakin w Elaine J flower, a the pott the "Ho plant. SI the most Nancy her spec

Bobbie Secretar miniatu

Diamondhead Garden Club flower show awards

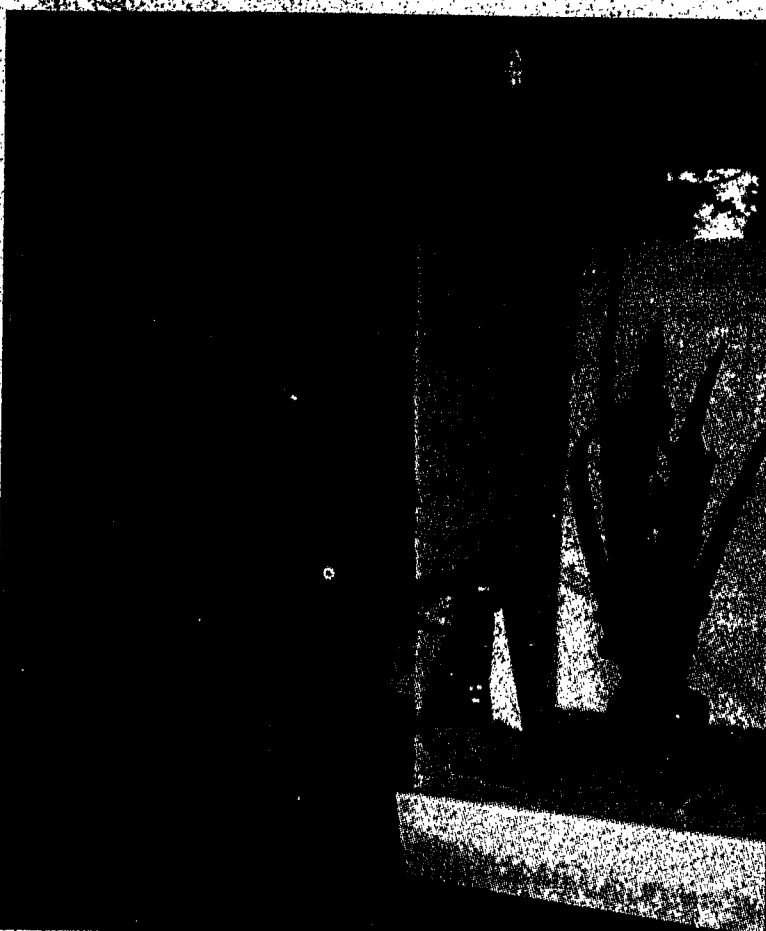
The Diamondhead Garden Club held its annual standard flower show in conjunction with their "day" of Spring Pilgrimage. The theme for the show was "Literary Classics." The weather cooperated and the hundreds of visitors were treated to a beautiful show.

Ten National Council of State Garden Clubs top awards were given, as well as 89 blue ribbons. These awards are given in shows that meet the criteria for a standard show as dictated by the NCSGC.

In the Design Division, Henry Kibler won the "Designer's Choice" award for a design with mixed dried and fresh plant material. Brierley Acker won the "Tri-Color" award for a design with fresh plant material, and Bobbie Stephens won the "Petit" award for a miniature design. Other Garden Club members winning blue ribbons in design were Katie Knodle and Johnnie Boatright.

In the Horticulture Division, Gerri Garberg won the "Arboreal Award" in the tree and shrub category. Jean Eakin won an "Award of Merit" in the bulb category, Elaine Jones won an "Award of Merit" for an annual flower, and Kristin Alyea won an "Award of Merit" in the potted flowering plant category. Pat Shambra won the "Horticultural Excellence" award for a potted plant. Shambra also won the "Sweepstakes" award for the most blue ribbons.

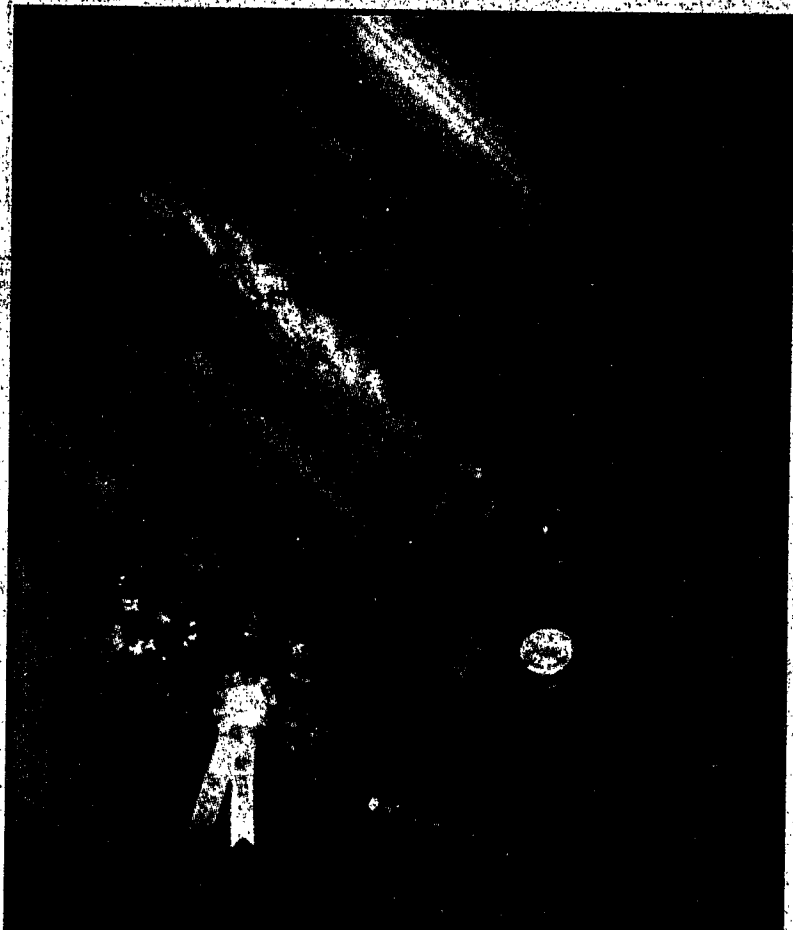
Nancy Yarbrough won the "Education Award" for her special exhibit on planting and pruning.



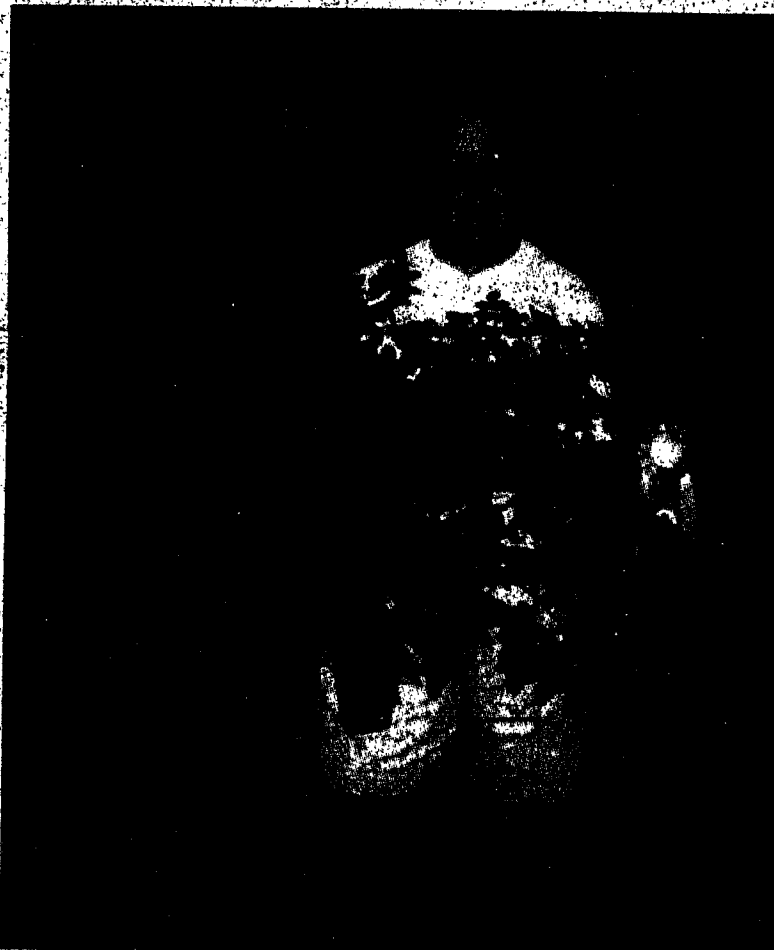
Diamondhead Garden Club member Brierley Acker won the Tri-Color Award for this design featuring Gladiola blooms and Iris leaves.



Honorary Diamondhead Garden Club member Henry Kibler stands next to his angular design, that won him the Designers Choice Award. The design was created with dried palm spathes, fresh azaleas, and painted wood dowels.



Bobbie Stephens, Diamondhead Garden Club Secretary and her Petit Award winning miniature design.



Gerri Garberg holds up her Arboreal Award winning Nandina. This was such a lush specimen it looked like the whole bush.



Jean Eakin loves her bulbs, and they love her back. She won an Award of Merit for this gorgeous yellow Dutch Iris.



Garden Club member and first Vice President Kristin Alyea grew this gorgeous Ruffled Lily from a bulb that her mother gave her. "Thanks Mom," it won her an Award of Merit.



Diamondhead Garden Club member, and Award of Horticultural Excellence winner Pat Shambra next to her award winning entry. Shambra also won the Sweepstakes Award for winning the most blue ribbons.

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BREAKFAST

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serious nutritional problems. Mixon said. As long as a child gets some foods from each food group, they should be fine. Realize there are different types of foods in each group.

Tuesday — Pizza with Toppings of Ham and Cheese Potoy or Beef-a-Roni, Mexicali Corn, Lettuce Tomato Pears or Pineapple Tidbits

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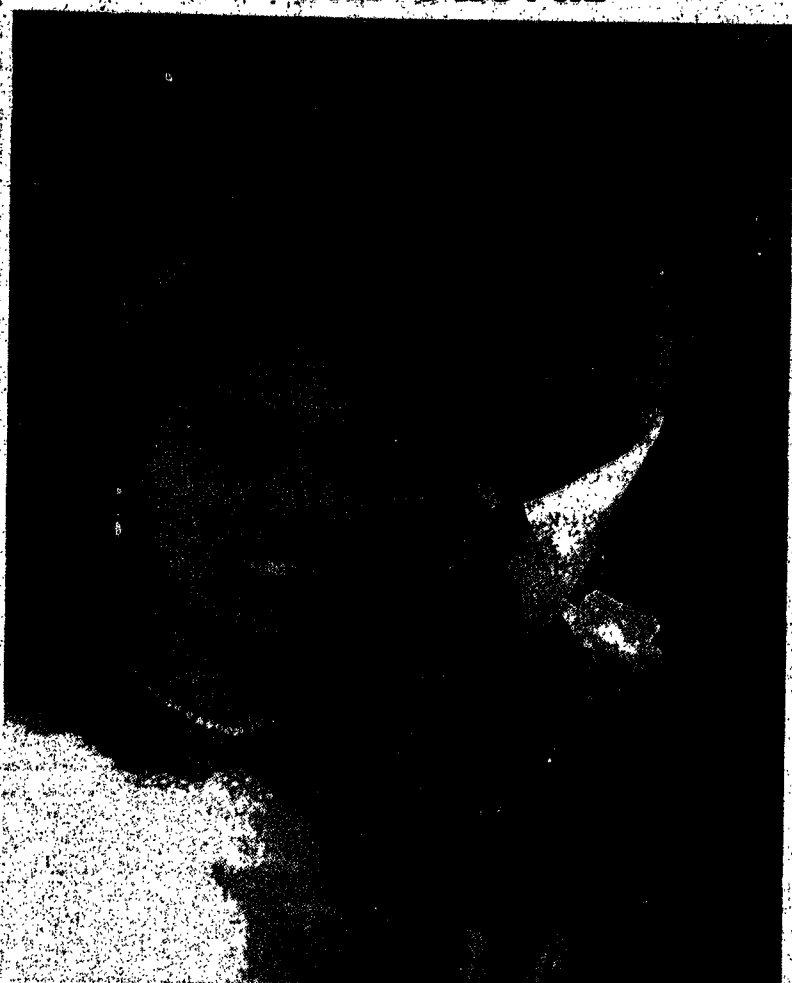
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Breath-Cuevas



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Breath IV

Katherine Michelle Cuevas and Charles Albert Breath IV, both of Bay St. Louis, were united in marriage February 21, 1998 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis with the Rev. Peter Mockler officiating. Organist was Ed Gerkowski.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Cuevas of Bay St. Louis.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath III of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Ana Maria Scafi of Galveston Texas.

Best man was Dr. John G. Lazzara of St. Louis, Mo.

Ushers included Joseph Cuevas, brother of the bride, and Vince Altese Jr.

A reception followed the ceremony at Armands' in Waveland.

A rehearsal party was hosted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath III.

After a honeymoon trip to the Southern Caribbean, the couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Breath-Altese



Karen, Emilie Breath

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Breath III of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Emilie Breath, to Vincent Robert Altese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Robert Altese Sr. of Diamondhead.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Our Lady Academy and a 1994 graduate of the University of Mississippi where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is presently employed with ExecuTrain Corporation in New Orleans as a senior account manager.

The prospective groom is a 1991 graduate of St. Stanislaus and received a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Mississippi State University.

The marriage will take place May 16, 1998 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church in Bay St. Louis.

Red Cross blood drive

Coast Electric Power Company is hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive Thursday, April 23, 1-5 p.m. at their office on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

The blood drive is open to the public. All blood types are needed, especially type O donors and those with A negative blood type.

All donors who are at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have not donated in the past 56 days are encouraged to come and support the community blood drive.

For information on how to donate blood, host a blood drive or volunteer for American Red Cross, call 1-888-432-5663. To make an appointment to donate on April 23, call Coast Electric at 467-6535.

RAYOU JEWELERS 466-0425

USM offers health and safety certification

The University of Southern Mississippi and the American Red Cross are offering four certification courses through the Mississippi Health and Safety Institute May 18-24.

Participants can get instructor or basic skills certification during daily class sessions from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at USM's Payne Center.

Three of the courses have an academic credit option for human performance and recreation majors. Students who are enrolled for the summer semester may include these as part of their coursework.

Courses include:
— **Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and Lifeguard Training** provides instructor candidates with skills needed to teach all American Red Cross swimming courses.

— **Red Cross Lifeguarding Instructor, Lifeguard Training, Waterfront Lifeguarding and Waterpark Lifeguarding** provides instructor candidates with skills required to teach Lifeguard Training (including

first aid).

— **Community First Aid and Safety/CPR for the Professional Rescuer Instructor** enables participants to train individuals in all first aid/CPR courses.

To enroll in any of the courses, applicants must be at least 17 years old, in sound physical condition and possess advanced swimming skills, depending on the course level.

Costs for non-credit courses are \$240 for students staying overnight or \$190 for commuters. They include tuition, instruction, meals, course materials and overnight accommodation.

The American Red Cross will also offer a Sports Safety Training Clinic for youth coaches and CPR/First Aid instructors at the Payne Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 23. Costs for course materials and lunch are \$20. Enrollment is limited to 40 participants.

Registration deadline is May 8.

For information, call (601) 266-4186.

BIRTHS

PATRICK JOHN KELLY JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Kelly of Slidell announce the birth of a son, Patrick John Jr., April 8, 1998 at North Shore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Kelly is the former Nancy Shiyou.

ARIEL EVONNA DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Day of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Ariel Evonna, April 10, 1998 at 8:13 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds.

Mrs. Day is the former Anna Phillips.

Maternal grandparents are William and Francis Phillips of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Jimmy Day of Mineola, Texas and Rebekah Bennett of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Lavera Lane, Ruth Day and Mildred Faulkner.

Ariel is welcomed by her brother Alexander.

USM alumni director steps down

Ron Phillips, the University of Southern Mississippi's director of alumni affairs for more than a decade, will retire at the end of June, USM officials said.

Phillips, 67, announced to his staff earlier in the week he plans to retire effectively June 30. He did not disclose his future plans.

USM Vice President Curt Redden said an interim alumni director would be named June 30 to replace Phillips, pending a national search to fill the position permanently.

"My preference is to hire a USM graduate," said Redden, who became USM's first vice president for advancement March 1.

"Ron accomplished much in the area of fund-raising and winning friends for the university," said Redden. "One of his most significant accomplishments was to involve the alumni in attracting top students, particularly in the Hattiesburg area."

Phillips was named USM alumni director Oct. 10, 1987, by a special university search committee after having served as assistant director since 1981.

He succeeded longtime USM Alumni Director Powell Ogletree, who retired Oct. 31, 1987, after serving in that position and as secretary of the USM Foundation for 34 years.

Phillips, who graduated from high school in Jackson, Ala., majored in radio, television and film during his undergraduate studies at USM. He graduated in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in communications, minoring in public address. Active in student affairs, Phillips also served as student manager of Campus Radio Station WMSU.

Phillips joined the Alumni Association as a field representative.

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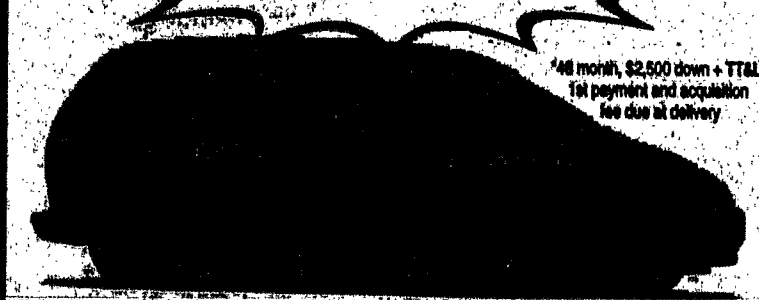
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Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, April 14 at the Waveland Public Library. Judy was the week's best loser with 5 pounds. Debbie was the week's best KOPS loser. Bev was contest winner. The Incentive Award was won by Pat, and the prize was won by Rose. Karen presented a program on low-calorie diet.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

TOPS 233 had two first place division winners at SRD (State Recognition Day). Kathy Estapa won first place in Division 5. Karen Niolet won first place in Division 4. Kathy also graduated from TOPS to KOPS and was the queen of the chapter. There were also contests for best banner and best alien. The club placed second in both. Estapa was recognized for being in KOPS for four years.

AARP Chapter 1114

The Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will meet Monday, April 20 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Guest speaker will be Tim Foley, coordinator of external communications for Mississippi Power with slides of flags of America. Members thank Waveland Police Officers Hearty, Lick and Lochen and Bay St. Louis Officer Denham and their K9 Corps for the 'Safety for Seniors' program.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club met April 9 at Annie's restaurant. President Niver welcomed 35 members and two guests, Frances Wolfe and Joan Wilkinson.

Margie Thompson, ways and means chairman, announced a future vote on the annual silent auction and Christmas raffle. Birthday corsages were presented to Jackie Bufkin, Rosary Ehle and Irene Johnston.

Lois Cripple advised the next meeting will be May 14 at the Holiday Inn in Waveland.

Money and canned goods were collected for the food pantry. The raffle for the complimentary lunch was held, and Frances Wolfe was the winner.

Niver announced tentative plans for a social in September to be hosted by Lorraine Townsend. This would be held on a Sunday afternoon, and husbands are invited.

An invitation to the Art Exhibit May 14 was read. The event takes place 4-6 p.m., and members have artworks on exhibit. Game Day will be April 22 at 11 a.m.

Diamondhead Garden Club

The Diamondhead Garden Club meeting will be May 20 at 11 a.m. in the Community Center. Members are asked to bring finger food and a friend to the end-of-year luncheon. The Cathy McFaul Memorial Garden at the Country Club will be dedicated after the meeting.

Club members thank Margaret Williamson, Pilgrimage chairman, and all who volunteered to help make the Diamondhead Pilgrimage and Flower Show a success. Special thanks to Patrick LaNasa, Martha Campbell and the Diamondhead Academy sixth grade class for their presentations and work on the Nature Trail.

Garden-of-the-Month recipients include:
Commercial Award: The Oaks Association
Golf Course Garden: Til and Chuck Garrison, 7720 Puna Place, No. 1 Pine
Garden-of-the-Month: Dottie Hirsch, 86835, Diamondhead Drive East.

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club March 19 meeting was at the home of Beverly Coogan with Gloria Burke as co-hostess.

President Thelma Exnicous opened the meeting, and Gloria Burke recited a prayer. Secretary Bev Coogan called the roll and read last month's minutes. Treasurer Phil Lagasse gave the financial report. A check for \$75 was sent to the Hancock Special Olympics to sponsor five people.

In May of 1998 the club will celebrate its 50th birthday. A discussion was brought up on how to celebrate the occasion.

Points were earned by Mattie Garcia, cultivated; Thelma Exnicous, dried; Alice Brechnel, horticultural; Phil Lagasse, miniature; and Betty Klein, wild.

The half/half was won by Jennie Ortis, the door prize by Betty Klein.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 307

TOPS Chapter MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, April 15 at the Waveland Public Library. Eleven members were present. Pat was the week's best loser with 2 1/2 pounds.

Members are working on the Exchange Contest and are reminded to drink eight eight-ounce glasses of water per day and eat from the five basic food groups.

Rhonda won the Easter egg contest with a total of 29 eggs earned. Rhonda will present the program next meeting.

TOPS' web address is <http://www.tops.org> log on for loads of info. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Tips on how to 'Walk This Way'

If you're not already walking outdoors for enjoyment and fitness, April is a great month to start.

If you're not used to walking outdoors, here are some pointers to keep in mind.

Dress in layers. Several lightweight layers (windbreaker, long-sleeved shirt) are more versatile than one heavy outer layer. As you warm up to your stroll, or conditions change, you can peel or add clothing as needed.

Protect from overexposure to the sun. Use sunscreen, sunglasses and a cap or visor whenever appropriate.

Choose a route that suits your ability. If you're used to walking indoors at the mall, for example, don't tackle a steep, hilly route your first day outdoors. Work up to those hills gradually.

Be aware of your surroundings. Not only does this increase your sense of personal safety, it also makes the walk more interesting. A change of scenery can work wonders for your exercise motivation.

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Left to right: Keeli Dinapolis, Cage;
Grant McLoney, Table Games;
Joe Billhimer, General Manager;
Donna Bilbo, Security;
Chris Ladner, Hotel



March Employees of the Month

Left to right: Trey Pinnix, Hotel; Holly Hester, Slots;
Angie Fontana, Beverage; Tory Winrow, Security;
Joe Billhimer, General Manager; Patrick Ridler, Table Games;
Beth Maldonado, Cafe; Samantha Fields, Cage;
Tamara Whavers, Human Resources

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Tandy Technology Scholars announces prize recipients

"We created Tandy Technology Scholars nine years ago to encourage excellence and competition in mathematics, science and computer science," said John V. Roach, CEO and chairman of the board of Tandy Corporation, as he announced the recipients of awards totaling \$350,000.

This is the ninth year of the program that is the largest single awards program to honor both students and teachers.

Nearly 83 percent of all secondary schools in the United States are enrolled in the prestigious education initiative. Tandy Technology Scholars has awarded more than \$3 million and 300,000 certificates of academic excellence.

The program is open to all accredited high schools in the United States. Tandy prize recipients were selected by a panel

of educators and approved by the National Advisory Council. Outstanding math/science/computer science teachers receiving certificates are Nancy Stravinsky, Bay High School; Brian L. Fitch and Melinda Alice Miller, both of Hancock High School.

Outstanding math/science/computer science students receiving certificates are Rachel Nicole Spear, Bay High School; Margaret Jane Harris, Our Lady Academy; and Brent Joseph Necaise, Hancock High School.

In the top 2 percent, receiving certificates, are Kimberly Latrice Jackson and Rachel Nicole Spear, both of Bay High School; Patches Yvonne Fricke, Mary Ann Garriga, Tami Lyn Munsch and Brent Joseph Necaise, all of Hancock High School.



OLA students honored

OLA recipients of the Pepsi Student of the Month Award are, from left, senior Jessica Keller and eighth grader Megan Hunter for January; and Chantel Norman, eighth grade, for February.

USM recognizes area students at Awards Day ceremony

Eighty-nine Gulf Coast students were recognized during the University of Southern Mississippi's annual Awards Day ceremony.

Students at the afternoon ceremony in Bennett Auditorium were honored with more than 650 awards, scholarships and other kudos.

Students from Bay St. Louis and their honors were:

— Frederick Herlihy Asher, 22, a senior microbiology major, son of Terrence and Kathleen Asher, received recognition in *Who's Who Among American*

Colleges and Universities.

— Jessica Compretta, 20, a junior exercise physiology major, daughter of Bobby and Karen Compretta, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society.

— J. Hannah Erwin, 20, a senior speech pathology major, daughter of Jake Erwin and Charlotte Ladner, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society.

— Julie Ann Heitzmann, 19, a junior biochemistry major, daughter of Jerry and Debbie Heitzmann, J. R. Pratt Departmental Platinum Scholarship; Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi.

— Shelia Kosbab, 20, a junior chemistry major, daughter of Richard Kosbab and Wendy and Robert Tucker, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society.

— Dianne E. LaFontaine, 31, a senior special education major, Department of Special Education's Academic Achievement.

— Deane Kay Miller, 48, a graduate nursing major, wife of Wayne Miller, National Collegiate Nursing Award.

From Lakeshore, Donna Jean Wahl, 34, a senior elementary education major, wife of Doug Wahl, received membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

From Pass Christian, James Beau Wilkinson, 21, a senior economics major, son of Deborah Caldwell, was named a Cornelius and Vera Burns Scholar.

SSC junior high students place in math tournament

St. Stanislaus junior high students took part and placed in the schoolwide Mississippi Council of Teachers Junior High Math Tournament.

Eight grader Ryan Veach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veach of Diamondhead, placed first; eighth grader Sherwin Leung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pun Hing Leung of Long Beach, placed second; seventh grader

Padrick Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Gulfport, placed first; and seventh grader Kunal Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kantu Petal of Diamondhead, placed second.

The junior high students, under the guidance of Brother Ronald Talbot, SC, principal, will now compete in the district contest at Pearl River Community College.



OLA Pepsi Students

Our Lady Academy students were recognized as Pepsi Students of the Month. Chosen for the January Students of the Month Award are, from left, Roxanne McCullough, sophomore; Connie Balentine, junior; Ashley Roth, freshman; and Emily Meyers, eighth grade.



February Pepsi Students

Students from Our Lady Academy chosen as the February Pepsi Students of the Month are, from left, Tehra Cuevas, freshman; Aimee Boudreaux, junior; Georgmarie Moore, senior; Katy Kenedy, sophomore; and Vanessa Johnson, seventh grade.

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Scouts named award winners

Girl Scouts from Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead and Waveland gathered at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church recently to receive special religious awards.

The girls attended a workshop held at Bay Catholic in February where leaders under the direction of Jean Longo guided the Scouts through special activities outlined by the G.S. National Religious Awards Program.

The Daisy Scouts learned about St. Theresa, who is often called the Little Flower of Jesus. The Daisies learned that they are like flowers in God's garden, all different but all special to God. They also learned that although they are small they can still talk to God and help others in their own ways. The girls who received the I Am A Flower In God's Garden Award were Elizabeth Currie, Sarah Haas, Jamie Jelinski and Abigail Simpson.

A group of Brownies participated in The Child of Mary Program. The program is designed to help Brownies become more aware of God's presence in

their daily lives. The Scouts who earned the Child of Mary Award were Brittney Ladner and Amelia Simpson.

Two other groups of Scouts participated in the workshop and were recognized during the mass, however they will receive their awards from the bishop at the cathedral this summer.

The Brownies who completed the Family of God Program learned how God is present in their daily lives, especially their family and parish. Candidates who were recognized were Alyce Brogle, Mary Chilimigras, Stephan Haas, Rycki Haas, Jessica Jelinski, Kimberly Kolb, Christina Murphy, Kaydee Patterson, Audra Puffer and Danleigh Ramsel.

The Juniors participated in the I Live My Faith Program which enabled the Scouts to grow as Christian persons and showed them how to take their places as active responsible members of their families, parish, troop and community.

The candidate who was recognized for that award was Lauren Veach.



Award winners

Girl Scouts receiving their religious awards from Father Tron are, front row from left, Daisy Scouts Abigail Simpson, Sarah Haas, Elizabeth Currie and Jamie Jelinski; second row, Brownie Scouts Brittney Ladner, Rycki Haas, Stephan Haas, Mary Chilimigras, Audra Puffer, Jessica Jelinski, Amelia Simpson and Kaydee Patterson; back row, Brownie Scouts Alyce Brogle, Danleigh Ramsel and Father Tron.

Mississippi Junior Duck Stamp Conservation Program winners

Woodie Harmon II, a student at Northwest Rankin High School in Brandon is the winner of the Best of Show award in 1998 Mississippi Junior Duck Stamp art competition.

Harmon's colored pencil drawing of a wood duck will be forwarded to the Federal Duck Stamp office to compete with all state winners for the national first, second and third place awards.

Harmon's artwork was submitted by his art teacher, Melanie Beene.

The contest is sponsored in Mississippi by the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks and the Museum of Natural Science. Judges included Sam Beibers, wildlife artist; Robert Jones, PhD, museum biologist; Karen Dierolf, museum wetlands educator; and Tom Williams, PhD, Mississippi College.

Artwork was judged in categories of grades K-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. Ribbons were given

for first, second and third places. More than 350 pieces of artwork representing 19 different schools from throughout Mississippi were entered in the contest.

First, second and third place artwork in each category will be available for public viewing at the Museum of Natural Science, 111 North Jefferson Street, Jackson, now through April 30. For information, call 354-7303.

Area award winners are Tyler Gallagher, Pass Christian Middle School, second place; and Paul James Dysart, St. Stanislaus, second place.

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PRCC summer orientation July 6-9

Officials at Pearl River Community College have announced the dates for its 1998 summer orientation session for new students.

Some 1,000 new students and their parents attended PRCC's orientation session last summer.

New student summer orientation dates for 1998 are:

July 6: Students living in Hancock, Jefferson Davis and Marion counties

July 7: Students living in Forrest and Lamar counties

July 8: Students living in

Pearl River County

July 9: Open date for students who could not attend on their specific date and students living out of state.

"We hope that orientation will help students with their personal adjustment to college and help their parents and families understand the adjustments which college freshmen must make," said Dr. Becky Askew, PRCC's director of guidance, recruitment and orientation.

For information, call (601) 795-1317 or 795-1318.

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DeLisle
Elementary
School

THIRD NINE WEEKS

FIRST GRADE

All As: Cameron Carrothers, Eric Dawkins, Rachel Dedaux, Madison Dubuison, Briana Gosselin, Chauncey Hensley, Joey Scott, Imani Smith, Kayla Stapleton, Amanda Truano, Jesse Waaga, Brinni Williams.

As and Bs: Kristen Barnes, Joshua Bratton, Justin Carver, Darryl Crooby, Nicole Cuevas, Thomas Faye, Charlotte Hingle, Cynthia Jordan, Lee Kern, Mary Kirchner, Chelsea Ladner, Todd Marquar, Nicki Marroy, Suzanne Marroy, Alex Mitchell, David Neceise, Tiffany Neceise, Halley Raffo, Whitney Ramond, Caleb Roundtree, Jessica Sears, Torrie Smith, Shayne Westfield.

SECOND GRADE

All As: Durand Dauner, Sierra Hensley, Kayla Lynch, Crystal Mikish, Jack Rutherford, Simone Williams.

As and Bs: Tammy Cotton, Zachary Coney, Leslie Crooby, Meaghan Cuevas, Shana Cuevas, Hillary Dedaux, Andrew Gallagher, Amber Higgins, Alex Kimball, Ashton Ladner, Amanda Meyer, Alexander Miller, Kayla Moran, Kenneth Moran, Angel Neceise, Brittney Neceise, Christopher Neceise, Lauren Parker, Cory Peterson, Devon Porter, Jessica Price, Steven Richard, Bethany Russell, Methan Smith, Villayahn Sudthivongse, Shallon Swaler, Imani Tate.

THIRD GRADE

All As: Hillary Brasfield, Tarah Cotton, Nicholas Couch, Tanya Gay, Dennis Narcisse.

As and Bs: Ashlee Amrhein, Alton Ausmer, Jonathan Baker, Troy Beech, James Brady, Sterling Brown, Rebecca Carter, Cassie Cuevas, Joshua Cuevas, Cory Dedaux, Duy Duong, Amy Edwards, Dustin Furby, Ashley Harshbarger, Rajea Henderson, Aaron Ishee, Jennifer Jones, Tara Krepe, Casey Ladner, Dustin Ledner, Natasha Malone, Ashley Manville, Tenia McIntire, Jonathan McNeal, Kara Moore, Victoria Nagy, Danielle Neceise, Ariel Ozone, Michelle Phillips, Brendalyn Russell, Amanda Sears, Brett Starcher, Kea Swaler, Samuel Tipton, Kevin Tripp, John Williams.

FOURTH GRADE

All As: Jillian Anderson.

As and Bs: Allison Albrecht, Tyler Amacker, Jaren Bowyer, Shiana Crosby, Hank Cuevas, John Ladner, Rodie Ladner, Leann Ladner, Morgan Ladner, Heather Lyette, Jany Neceise, Zachary Newman, Crystal Norris, Brett Sanders, Tara Stapleton.

FIFTH GRADE

All As: Dakota Dauner, Sara Lander.

As and Bs: Mark Baugh, Christopher Boudreaux, Priscilla Chapman, Joey Cuevas, Megan Dubuison, Brian Garriga, Robert Herring, Michelle Hightower, Jessica McClard, Brandon Miller, Brandon Price, Rikki Rhodes, Sarah Richard, Seth Stephenson, Dominique Welch.

Bay Catholic
Elementary
School

SECOND NINE WEEKS

HONOR ROLL

FIRST GRADE

Alpha: Stephan Haas, Katy Kanny, Alex Puffer, Leah Seal, Jillian Danko, Cass Kingston, Eamon Mahaffey, Lauren Seal.

Beta: Taylor Benvenuti, Shannon Burns, Kelsey Cannon, Jennifer Loiacano, William Love, Amanda Overfield, Hannah Spence, Garrett Sahuque, Fred Spence, Katie Catania, Dailey Brannin, Deanna Cuevas, Hillary Goodfellow, Elizabeth Milner, Jonathan Greco, Brittany Howell, Elizabeth Milner, Margaret Adams.

SECOND GRADE

Alpha: Amber Cabanis, Megan Cheva, Evan Cranford, Elizabeth Fuch, Rebekah Kennedy, Kristin Kergosien, Karli Ranz, Ryck Haas, Timothy Burns, Jessica Jolinski, Brittney Ladner, Lauren Ponce, Amelia Simpson.

Beta: Nicholas Bishop, Brenna Ferrall, Cody Fricke, Tristan Jamieson, Kirsten Ladner, Karen Lichtenstein, Katherine Lobrano, Audre Puffer, Nova Strong, William Hadden, Patricia Arroyo,

Katherine Barrett, Samuel Goggin, Maggie Hunt, Isaac Keel, Kimberly Kolt, Kristen Peterson.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha: Ramie Barnes, Amy Genselli, Morgan Ladner, Bryce Morawski, Erin Kergosien.

Beta: Sydney Cheria, Jimmy Headley, Chaz Singleton, Joshua Vargas, Anna Sharp, Maggie Burns, Kree Cameron, Micah Ellis, Jami Genin, Morgan Gibbens, Courtney Klein, Kristen Lennard, Anna Love, Amanda Meyers, Celeste Plaisance, Clark Seal, Matthew Theologos.

FOURTH GRADE

Alpha: Abigail Keel, Laura Kergosien, Samantha Greer, Margaret Hadden, Amanda Pucheu, Brian Whitman.

Beta: Ashley Burns, Andrew Chevia, William Currie, Samantha Goodfellow, Katherine Guichet, Tyler Henry, Moira Nix, Jordyn Stefano, Lance Cuevas, Bernadette DeRussy, Aubrey Hamm, Mary Li, Brennan Marlowe, Matthew Milner, Ashley Parnell, Cody Seal, Emily Stechmann, Morgan Tucker, Katie Yanez.

FIFTH GRADE

Alpha: Laurie Benvenuti, Kolbi Cameron, Robert Goggins, Elissa Kergosien, Lee Klein, Austin Ladner.

Beta: Jennifer Asper, Kody Cannon, Kathryn Carr, Jane Covington, Eric Cranford, April Depreo, Rachel Fuch, Christy Gieber, Laura Shaw, Kayla Summer.

SIXTH GRADE

Alpha: Rachel Cranford, Amanda Lioni, Allena Nitiss.

Beta: Mimsie Ladner, Erin Stechmann.

Bay
High School

THIRD NINE WEEKS

ALPHA

SEVENTH GRADE

Danielle Burge, Joseph Graves, Karen Hancock, Skip Ladner, Travon Lemay, Katherine Looney, Tan Ly, Jennifer Magee, Lisa Martin, Geneva Mitchell, Andrew Monks, Lindsey Neceise, Jake Pearce, Jacob Ponder, Stephanie Reed, Elizabeth Richardson, Dana Sanford, Brian Schmitt, Latessa Spencer, Daniel Stanton, Christine Tillman.

EIGHTH GRADE

Andrew Baldree, Dusty Bankston, Phillip Bell, Shawn Gaines, Georgia Hurt, Phuong Le, Meaghan Lloyd, Brent Pitts, Dustin Poore, John Renfro, Felicity Rose, Alicia Schulz, Byron Taylor, Sky Thomas, Nicole Washington.

NINTH GRADE

Jenny Boston, Courtney Crawford, Casey Favre, Cassandra Favre, Libby Perry, Melissa Pines, Mary Glattino, Kimberly Green, Danielle Guinagh, Katy Hancock, Kelly Harris, Toni Huff, Brooke Keel, Sandy Le, Ellen Liddle, Weston Mayley, Anthony Milner, Christina Mueller, Vanna Pham, Nicole Rygiel, Ashlee Storey, Rachel Taylor, Brandi Travis, Richard Trudell III, Erin Yarborough, Dee Young.

TENTH GRADE

Michael Adams, Ty Barrett IV, Sarah Beebe, Jamie Bellegante, Robin Bourn, Rebecca Cox, Shawn Fayard, Roxanne Fletcher, Tracy Hall, Jeffrey Hinson, Bert Hopgood, Alan Jensen, Justin King, Alexis Koskan, Randi Labbe, Matthew Manix, Nicole Morales, Rocky Murphy II, Sandra Ramond, Mandy L. Richardson, Nathan Scratching, Vioneka Smith, Steven Spansel, Shavon Tate, Renada Turnage, Tabitha Wilkerson, Heather Wopat.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Clint Adam, Ashley Combs, Charles Crawford Jr., Greg Dupuy, Christopher Flowers, Matthew Giattina, Stefanie Griffin, Tammy Huff, Coen Labell, Kevin Kosbab, Kan Lamier Jr., Stevie Lizana, Tirzah Lyons, Michele Marroy, Steven Maufrey, Chari McQueen, Raven Monti, Turner Palode, Jessica Pearce, Jody Richardson IV, Alicia Schulz, Natalie Smith, Gary Yarborough, Sonia Zoerner.

TWELFTH GRADE

Angela Baldree, Jebbie Banahak, Alisha Beiser, Aaron Benneit, Christina Bradley, Kelli Brown, Michele Carson, Chad Collier, Rene Cortez, Elizabeth Drummond, Kacey Edwards, Gigi Elmer, Joshua Favre, Jerry Felder, Michael Flowers, Alicia Gavagnis, Geanna Golden.

Wee Griffith, Raquel Gyins, Chanda Haley, Meagan Hemphill, Wendell Humphres, Kimberly Jackson, Renee Jensen, Maria Koskan, Lori Legler, Kimberly Mitchell, Abigail Moore, Brian Morales, Charanda Neceise, Kimberly Neceise, Shawn Peebles, Melanie Per-

niciario, Donald Richard, Thomas Ripp Jr.

Daphne Sanford, Truman Schultz, Rachel Spear, Sherry Stone, Benjamin Taylor, Angela Thompson, Casey Weems, Janna Willey, Justine Willey, Kelly Yanok.

BETA

SEVENTH GRADE

Kylie Bye, Latisha Coe, Tiffany Dunn, Jeanne Duplechin, Justin Fowler, Jillian Hendrix, Danielle Honeyman, Lacey Irias, Nichole Jeffords, Crystal Leslie, Corrie Matthews, Zacharias Nichols, James Pernicario, Hoan Pham, Megan Pitre, Travis Rubio, Amanda Seelson, Robin Sierra, Virginia Sims, Brandon Slade, Emile Smith, Paul Smith, Brandon Strong, Renell Williams, Rebecca Wright.

EIGHTH GRADE

Katy Benvenuti, Richard Benvenuti, Bethany Breland, Ashley Burgess, Amanda Carter, April Condiff, Phong Dang, Jewell Davis, Tristan Egloff, Tara Elmore, Chad Farrell, Natalie Fields, Amy Frieron, Kurt Graves, Miguel Graves, Eric Gray.

Dana Kimmel, Alvin Kingston, Christina Leslie, Jennifer March, B. J. McCall III, Shandrell Moye, Eboni Nichols, Lisa Page, Jennifer Patterson, Laine Perrot, Amber Riley, Brandon Shields, Jenny Spiller, Ricky Strong III, Christopher Thoms, Timothy Wright.

NINTH GRADE

Natalie Acker, Melissa Albe, Mandy Alexander, Helena Boudreaux, Jamie Bradfield, Jonathan Brout, Kyle Freeman, Aaron Frommeyer, Melanie Garcia, Jessica Hawkins, Colen Labell, Steven Johnson, Alicia Lang, Sandy Lizania, Michael McDonald, Ashley Nelson, Rikki Ramsey, Rachel Saucier, Kay Schwengel, Donald Shiel, Jamie Strickland, Blake Stuart, Misti Summers, Tempest Wilkerson, Candace Williams, Claude Yarborough III.

TENTH GRADE

Priscilla Austin, Joseph Bell, Tanya Booth, Jennifer Brack, Amber Burgess, Chad Deville, Kerri Flood, Ashley Foster, William Fulton, Brad Griffith, Kassi Hamilton, Kathryn Reebson, Elizabeth Johnson, Ann Jorgensen, Shelley Kennedy, Megan Matthews, Jerica Patterson, Jennifer Petterson, Long Pham, Ashley Ponder, Jason Rasmussen, Christopher Ray, Amanda E. Richardson, Ginger Rogers, Michael Rutherford, Kristen Schmottlach, Sam Scott, Sean Sharp, Jason Sick, Janie Slaughter, Coryn Strickland, Justin Wilkerson, Alicia Ziegeler.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Linda Adams, Antonio Benton, Amberley Bilbo, Lisa Davis, Maria Dickinson, Brandon Dupuy, Rebecca Firth, Regina Firth, Anthony Gambino, Matthew Hode, Stephanie Kern, Amanda Korich, Rodney Lander Jr., Robert Lamb, Curtis Lewis, Michael Mareno, Robin Mason, Steven Maufrey, Thana Nguyen, Kristian Nietes, Janell Payne, Rachel Rapp, Jason Robinson, Shannon Ross, John Senter III, Raymond Soldine, Kimberly Storey, Michelle Taylor-Negron, Emily Thompson, Stephen Thoms.

TWELFTH GRADE

John Anthony, Jessica Boston, Dara Brosemer, Timothy Cotton, Heather Cywand, Scott Dahn, Tyrone Dastugue II, Renee Donnes, Joshua Favre, Rachel Frommeyer, Jolinda Geoffrey, April Gibson, Lynia Johnson, Ewa Kaniewska, Marlena Keener, Mark King, Amanda Kingston.

Cara Lewis, William Meadows, Bobby Oglesby, Mark Pernicario, Anthony Piazza, Jeffery Rose, Derrick Sellier, Stephanie Sellier, Amanda Sires, Jeremy Skinner, Mike Smith, Elvis Ta, Barry Viator, Melissa Weber, Clevon Williams, Carla Wilson, Louis Zinc, Michelle Zweifel.

USA honor students

University of South Alabama President Dr. Frederick P. Whiddon announced the following students received scholastic honors during the 1998 winter quarter.

Bay St. Louis

President's list: Teesia Sharman Lee and Anne Courge Musgrove.

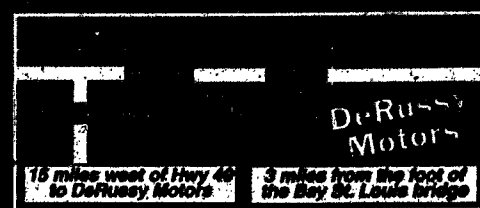
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Waveland

Dean's list: Stephen Walter Landry.

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*AM/FM Stereo

*WAC GMAC 12-36 months

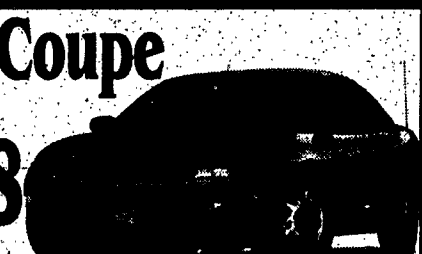
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*WAC GMAC 12-36 months

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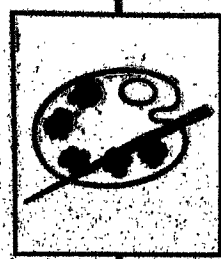
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ARTIN' ABOUT

Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show

The 15th annual Arts and Creative Crafts Show at Diamondhead will be Saturday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Country Club Circle and grounds.

More than 150 booths will be set up with hand-made crafts and multi-media art works for sale.

Food and drink will be available.

Free shuttle bus service from off-site parking is available. All proceeds from booth space fees are donated to Diamondhead Academy, a non-profit organization.

For information, contact Bribery Acker, 5610 Ahuli Place, Diamondhead, MS 39525, (228) 255-2697; or Linda Wallace, 22510 Fox Run Drive, Pass Christian, MS 39571, (601) 452-2200.

Art class

Susan Sichek will be coming May 19 for an all-day class at Personal Touch.

She is famous for her Louisiana swamp scenes and French quarter art.

Horn Island workshop

Artists at all levels, ages 18 and above, are invited to participate in the annual Horn Island Workshop, sponsored June 3-7 by the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center.

The \$400 fee includes four nights and five days on the island, with training in painting, photography and pewter-making by Bill Nelson of the Ohr Center and Robert Riesel and Richard Reep of Memphis College of Art.

Works inspired by the island experience will be exhibited in

the Lila Wallace Gallery of the Ohr Center in October.

Pre-registration is \$50 and is due by May 15. The full fee is \$375 if paid in full by May 15.

For information, call 228-374-5547.

Mud Daubers Camp

Openings for summer Mud Daubers Camp, sponsored by the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center and held at the Beach Boulevard Boys and Girls Club Activity Center, are now available.

The camp includes intensive sessions in pottery, painting, drawing, printmaking, mosaic and batik for ages 7-12.

Sessions are June 15-19, June 22-26, July 13-17 and July 20-24. Fee is \$140 for center members, \$150 for non-members.

To receive an application, call 228-374-5547.

American paintings

Our Nation's Colors: A Celebration of American Painting Selections from the Wichita Art Museum are on exhibit now through July 27 at the Mississippi Museum of Art in Jackson. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The exhibition's 69 modernist American paintings and works on paper are drawn largely from the Wichita Art Museum's Roland P. Murdock Collection. Included are American landscapes, urban scenes, portraits, regional genre scenes and visionary images dating approximately 1874 to 1965.

The exhibition explores values defining American art — rugged individualism, natural simplicity and democratic spirit.

Admission is free for MMA members, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children/students, age 6-college; and free for age 6 and under. Groups of 10 or more receive \$1 off admission price.

Audioguide free with admission; \$2 for MMA members. For tickets, call TicketMaster at 601-355-5252 or the museum at 601-980-1515.

WAMA exhibition

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art will host the "Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts 50th Anniversary Traveling Collection Exhibition" now through April 15.

The exhibition, on loan from the Arrowmont School in Gatlingburg, Tenn., features one of the finest collections of contemporary arts and crafts produced by the artisans on faculty.

A wide variety of media, including painting, drawing, stoneware, ceramics, woodcarvings and textile arts will be on display.

Also on display will be "A Cottage Industry: Arts and Crafts in the Home of Walter Anderson," an installation of the many domestic works Anderson created as a proponent of the nation's rich Arts and Crafts Movement.

The museum will also offer gallery walks for members and the public, free art workshops and a discussion as part of the ArtTalks Lecture Services based on the exhibition.

For details, call (228) 872-3164. Tours should be scheduled at least two weeks in advance.

The museum is located at 510 Washington Avenue, Ocean

Springs. Hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Hillyer House

Hillyer House March exhibits include "Beaches," watercolors by Jo Patten of Alabama; "Cobalt," glass by Blenko of West Virginia; "Mermaids," sculptured pottery by Connie Mickle of Florida; and Museum Jewelry Collection by Shashi Singapuri of California.

The collection is on display and for sale. Hours are 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday. Hillyer House is located 207 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian, (228) 452-4810.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

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Internet 101 seminar scheduled

Internet 101, a workshop on Internet basics, will be held Tuesday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. Cosponsored by the library and Datasync Inc., the seminar will be a repeat of the first seminar presented last October.

"Your Libraries Reach Out is the theme for this year's observation," said David Woodburn, "and we felt that many people need the basics again about what you need to connect to the Internet, what is the Internet, and other questions."

The seminar is free to anyone who wishes to attend, and participants may be inexperienced or

experienced Internet users, to those contemplating getting on the Internet, or to those just curious about the Internet. Attendees may or may not have existing access to the Internet. Sessions run between two or three hours. Each session is accompanied by hand-out materials.

Datasync is an Internet service provider headquartered in Biloxi. They are the largest Internet access provider in the region, and Arthur Allard, the Internet Man from Datasync, will conduct the sessions.

For information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282 or Arthur Al-

lard at Datasync Inc. at (601) 435-8888.

Arts exhibit

The Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers will hold their annual Cultural Arts Exhibit Thursday, April 23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Extension Office, 3064 Longfellow Drive.

The public is invited to attend.

A bake sale and plant sale are also planned. Door prizes and light refreshments will be served.

Carey concert series

The William Carey College of Music will present a series of concerts as part of its 1998 Summer Guitar Festival May 20-June 5 in the Smith Auditorium in the Thomas Fine Arts Building on the Hattiesburg campus.

The Winners Concert, consisting of the winners of the Collegiate Guitar Competition, will be Saturday, May 30 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Dr. Miroslav Loncar, assistant professor of music and artist in residence, and Natasa Klasinc, classical guitarist, will present a duo performance Sunday, May 31 at 8 p.m.

Zake Guin, the first graduate of WCC's music department's guitar program, will perform Monday, June 1 at 8 p.m. Price of admission for both concerts is \$5.

Michael Patilla will perform Tuesday, June 2, and the WCC Guitar Department will present a concert Wednesday, June 3. Admission is \$5.

German classical guitar virtuoso Gerd Wuestermann will perform Thursday, June 4. Wuestermann, who has been called Germany's greatest guitarist, has won many of the world's most significant music competitions in Munich, Tokyo, Spain and the United States. Admission is \$5.

A Students' Concert will be held Friday, June 5 at 4 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited to all performances. For information, call the school of music at 532-6175.



PRCC contributions

Pearl River Community College thanked its major contributors during a River Magic Appreciation Dinner in Poplarville recently. The PRCC Development Foundation sponsored the event which honored members of its top two gift levels, The Magic Makers and The River Navigators. The River Navigators — those making an annual contribution of at least \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 per year — recognized included American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 of Waveland, represented by Patricia Lepine and Jack Doyle, right. Lewis Murray, chair of the Development Foundation, made the presentation.

Free Internet seminars

Datasync, the Coast's largest and oldest Internet service provider, in participation with libraries in Harrison, Jackson and Hancock counties, announces the availability of a series of free Internet seminars open to the public.

All seminars start at 7 p.m. Radio talk show host Art Allard, also known as "The Internet Man," is the instructor and presenter at the seminars.

Attendees are encouraged to bring notepads and pencils, since there are no handouts available at the seminar.

Attendees are encouraged to call the local library for information and reservations about any of the seminars.

Reservations are recommended.

Locally the following seminars will be conducted:

April 20, 103, St. Martin Library

April 21, 101, Bay St. Louis Library

April 23, 104, West Biloxi Library

April 27, 105, Pascagoula Library

April 28, 104, St. Martin Library

April 29, 101, Toulminville Library, Mobile.



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County beef producers use grassroots knowledge

With about 97 percent of U.S. cattle ranches and farms family-owned, it's no wonder that most beef producers think of their business as not just a job, but as a way of life.

Many beef producers in Hancock County and across the country are finding that the best way to promote their lifestyle and industry is simply visiting with others about what they know.

Cattlemen and women everywhere are speaking to urban and rural school groups, writing letters to the editor at their local papers and visiting with others about what they do for a living.

One of the ways some beef producers extend this grassroots industry support is with the help of a beef checkoff-funded Spokesperson Development program.

Founded in 1991, Spokesperson Development trains and equips beef producers and industry partners to be positive ambassadors for the cattle industry. In its seven year history, the program has trained more than 2,000 spokespeople who have delivered more than 3.3 million positive impressions about beef.

To be part of the Spokesperson Development program, participants attend a two-day training program and agree to conduct at least 12 activities promoting the beef industry in the year following their training. In turn, the program offers presentation and media techniques and keeps spokespeople

armed with the most up-to-date information.

"Since only 2 percent of the population raises food for the rest of us, it's no wonder that there's a lack of knowledge about the beef industry — especially among the urban population," says Mei Mei Newsome, director, Promotions & Information, Mississippi Cattle Industry Board.

"When you can put a face on the industry and show consumers that beef producers are their friends and neighbors, it builds trust not only in the person but also the product."

Efforts to improve attitudes toward cattle producers are paying off. As part of an ongoing

research project funded by the beef industry, Peter D. Hart Research Associates in 1997 found that two-thirds (65 percent) of adults felt favorably toward cattle ranchers and farmers—7 points higher than in 1994.

The most often cited reason people admire cattlemen and women is their dedication to their job. Among other reasons cited are the good care they give their animals and the fact that they provide food for the United States and the world.

"Building confidence in the people that provide our food supply is important," says Newsome. "Thanks to Hancock County beef producers, we can continue to do that."

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Culinary Arts Academy board named

A 15-member advisory board has been named for the Culinary Arts Academy on the Gulf Coast campus of the University of Southern Mississippi.

The team of professionals from all areas of the food industry will "help the academy reach its full potential and keep it firmly grounded with food industry perspectives," said Katherine Lochridge, CAA director.

The academy is a professional-based program offering both certificate and diploma options in daytime and evening classes during 12-week sessions.

Named to the board were Dr. Jane Boudreaux, interim dean of the USM College of Health & Human Services; Andrew Bourland, director of communication for Beau Rivage Casino in Biloxi;

John Cannon, sales division vice president for Arrow Sysco in Jefferson, La.; Mike Cashin, executive director of the Mississippi Restaurant Association in Jackson; Ronald J. Cockayne, president and CEO of dining systems for MMI Hotel Group and Dining Systems in Jackson;

Devra Dedeaux, executive director of the Mississippi Restaurant & Beverage Association in Biloxi; Howard Geiselman, assistant dean of the evening college at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College's Jefferson Davis campus in Gulfport; Bob Jenkins, Mississippi Power Company marketing representative;

Warren LeRuth, of LeRuth & Associates in Pass Christian; Robert Lower, director of USM Food Services; Steve Richer, executive director of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau in Gulfport;

Jamie Sablich, president and CEO of Newman's Restaurant Supply in Biloxi; Bill Sanderson, director of marketing for Sanderson Farms in Laurel; Debbie Turman, director of food service and marketing for Bryan Foods in West Point; and Michael Williams, segment specialist for exclusive brands with Alliant Foodservice in Jackson.

Teacher conservation workshop

Teachers can explore the forest and earn academic credit at the same time. By attending one of this year's Teacher Conservation Workshops, school teachers and other educators can have fun in the outdoors and learn environmental education techniques.

The first session will be offered June 7-12 at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Perkinston. The second is June 21-26 at Northeast Community College in Booneville.

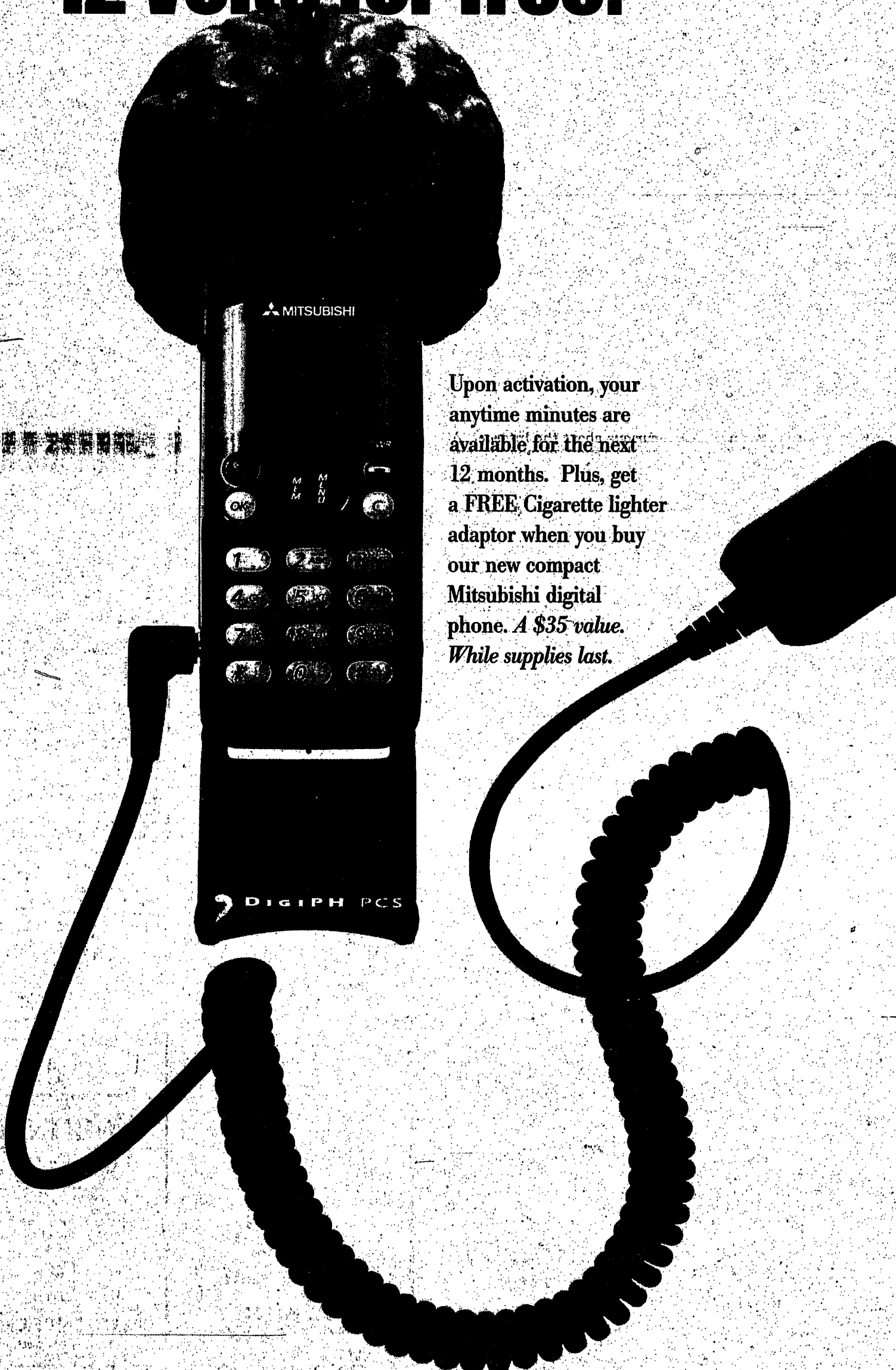
Participants can earn three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit from cooperating universities.

Food and lodging are furnished by MFA. Participants pay a \$35 registration fee that includes T-shirt and course material. University credit is an additional fee.

Deadline for applications is June 1 for the first session and June 15 for the second session. Space is limited.

For information, contact Eleana Pope at MFA: 601-934-4936 (630 N. State Street, Suite 201, Jackson, MS 39202-3398).

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			Advanced Car Audio 867-7006
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The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Jesus exhorts, "Strive to enter the narrow door; for many, I tell you, will seek to enter and will not be able" (Luke 13:24).

Does Jesus know what He is talking about? A lot of people don't think so. "I want to go to hell with my friends," they say. The problem is that they really don't believe in hell. They aren't worried about going to heaven either. They think God, if He exists, is a great-grandfather in the sky. He would never close the doors of heaven, if it exists, against people like them.

Jesus again warns, "The way is broad that leads to destruction, and many are those who enter by it" (Matthew 7:13). People on the broad way have bought into popular views such as 'safe sex.' They are in a self-destruct mode. If AIDS doesn't get them in this life, a frightful eternity awaits them in the life to come.

Christianity may appear much too narrow. It demands turning

Many seek to enter

away from the broad way of instant gratification. It means turning to Christ and trusting His sacrifice on the cross. It requires a life of faithfulness to God, to family, to employers and employees, and to the truth.

The way may be narrow, but heaven is at the end of this narrow road. This is why Jesus says, "Strive to enter."

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Methodist service today

Ann Steinaway, chairman of Membership, Nurture and Outreach for the Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Women, will be guest speaker today at a joint session of the Sunday School Department and the 11 a.m. worship service at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Following a light breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the Multipurpose Building, the United Methodist Women will host a joint session of the Sunday School Department with a special presentation given by Steinaway, who is both an enthusiastic and gifted speaker. The event, titled "Johanna and Prayer," is geared toward children and fun for the entire family.

In honor of Methodist Women Sunday, Steinaway's program at the 11 a.m. worship service is entitled "Who are we?" This informative special will define the United Methodist Women, the purpose of the organization and the everyday role of women in the church.

Steinaway, along with her duties as chairman of Member-

ship, Nurture and Outreach, is also a certified lay speaker. In the short time that Steinaway has been a resident of Mississippi, she has taken an active part in traveling the state and educating women and churches about how the United Methodist Women can develop local units, increase membership and continue to support the current membership. United Methodist Women's primary concerns are women and children.

As an extension of this role, Steinaway has enlisted the members of the United Methodist Women in the Mississippi Conference to create baby blankets that can be used as "banners" for this year's conference in October.

After the conference, the baby blankets will be donated to shelters and other community agencies for distribution to families in need.

The community is invited to attend, and a nursery is available during the worship service. The church is located 162 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

For information, contact the church office at 467-4538.

Discovery Center asks for volunteers

The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center opens May 17 (with grand opening ceremonies May 16) and all exhibits, the Discovery Store and reception area will be staffed completely with volunteers.

Approximately 65 volunteers are needed each week. Preferably, each volunteer will commit to at least one 4-8 hour shift each week. Each volunteer will be trained throughout the museum and will work with children, teachers and parents in these exhibit areas.

If you would like to discuss a volunteer position, call the Discovery Center at (228) 897-6039 for information and an application.

The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center for Children is a hand-on discovery museum for young people, their families and schools, providing exhibits and programs designed to teach through experiences while en-

couraging creativity and an appreciation for the world.

The center opens May 17 with six indoor hands-on exhibits, a museum store, a science lab and artist studio, an organic garden, treehouse village and many more outdoor exhibits.

Summer camps, workshops, outdoor concerts and birthday party and after-hour party facilities are also featured.

The center is located in the old Mississippi City Elementary School building at 246 Dolan Avenue in Gulfport (between Teagarden and Court-house, 1/4 blocks from I-90).

For information about the Discovery Center, current school programs, pre-opening events, charter memberships, or opening events, call 228-897-6039.

You don't have to be a teacher or expert to volunteer. The only requirements are a love for children and a smile.

Civil Rights photos donated to USM

A University of Southern Mississippi photojournalism professor has donated a complete set of Charles Moore's limited-edition photograph portfolio entitled, "Pictures That Make a Difference: The Civil Rights Movement," to USM archives.

The portfolio was donated by Ed Wheeler, a USM associate professor of journalism who teaches photojournalism.

Charles Moore, a native of Alabama, is a prominent photojournalist whose photographs of the Civil Rights Movement in the South appeared primarily in Life magazine, for which he freelanced from 1962 to 1972.

Since the mid-1960s he has traveled extensively in Asia on assignment for U.S. and international magazines. He also has won awards for his corporate and industrial photography.

In 1989, Moore was awarded the first Kodak Crystal Eagle Award for Impact in Photojournalism in recognition of his coverage of the Civil Rights Movement.

Some years ago, Moore visited USM at the invitation of Wheeler and presented the university with a complete set of his civil rights portfolio.

Each portfolio contains 12 eight-inch-by-12-inch black-and-white photographs taken

by Moore throughout the South between 1958 and 1965. Only 25 sets were issued, and the USM set is number 16 of the group. Each photograph is numbered and signed by Moore.

The collection will be available for research as soon as it has been preserved and processed for the USM Department of Manuscripts and Archives in the McCain Library and Archives of the University Libraries.

Individuals who would like to donate historical materials to the USM Archives may contact Dr. Bobs Tusa, university archivist, at (601) 266-4348.

Summer camp registration

A Summer Day Camp for children, ages 4-13 will be held on the St. Rose campus, 301 S. Nacole Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

Registration will be Friday and Saturday, Apr. 24-25, 9 a.m.-noon. Registration fee is \$8.

The 4-5-year-olds group will be limited to 12 on a first-come, first-served basis.

The summer camp will start June 1. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily.

For camp rates and info, contact Yolanda Bradley at 467-7347.

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This week's clue: Y reads M

Have fun with cryptology and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Galatians 4:5 Copyright 1998 Charles Marx 98-16

Free dinner fellowship

Everyone is invited to free dinner fellowships featuring food, praise, worship, ministry and fellowship on Wednesday nights at 7 in Rock of the Bay

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St. Rose de Lima
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Bay St. Louis 467-7347

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Bay St. Louis 467-0380

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912 S. Beach Blvd.
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Diamondhead 255-9213

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We Can't Fool God

Whenever we are talking to a friend or loved one, they are listening to what we say with our lips; however, when we are talking to God, He listens to our heart. It is sometimes quite easy to deceive someone else or yourself; however, when we are in prayer with God, he knows our true motives and desires. Sometimes when we are talking to God, we may even try to negotiate with Him saying that if God will do something for us, we will do something for Him. Since there isn't much we can do for God, the omnipotent creator of the universe, except to love, honor, and trust Him, we should realize that only the foolish would try to fool God.

For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers; but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil.
KJV 1 Peter 3:12

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Bay St. Louis 467-0380

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912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

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Pass Christian

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Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 604-4248

Lutheran Church of the Pines
300 Hwy 90
Waveland 467-7771

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Clement Harb.
533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
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Greater Mt. Zion
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Pearlport 533-9976

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73 Help Wanted

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CLIENT SERVICES MANAGER(s): A highly professional position providing supervisory and administrative work in directing JTPA operations, program and related activities. Work involves responsibility for assisting the Chief Executive Officer or Vice President of Operations in administrative areas and the direct supervision of several specific functions, including intake, certification, counseling and assessment activities; program design and development; and in-service staff training as required. Individual must possess good organizational, interpersonal and leadership skills, ability to work independently within established policies and procedures. Position requires travel, reliable transportation, current driver's license and liability insurance. The individual must be knowledgeable of employment and training programs, as well as with other applicable area social service agencies. Position requires a bachelor's degree with major course work in business, human resources, education, public administration or a related field and two to five years experience working with employment and training programs. Position is full-time. Submit a resume to Human Resources, Client Services Manager, 350 Courthouse Road, Gulfport, MS 39507, no later than April 30, 1998. We reserve the right to waive certain requirements and information based on total qualifications of an applicant. EEO Employer. Auxiliary services/aids are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

CHAI'S STARTING AT \$7 PER HOUR. Shift differential, generous sign on bonus. Apply in person Miramar Lodge, 215 W. Beach Blvd., Pass Christian, MS. DFWP, EOE.

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EXPERIENCE, FRY, COOK, NEEDED. Apply in person, J's Restaurant, 304-A Hwy 90 Choctaw Plaza, Waveland.

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER is expanding, and currently hiring for the following positions: **PAYROLL COORDINATOR:** This individual must have the ability to interact with Department Directors and Employees in all phases of payroll. Attention to detail, integrity and confidentiality a must! Experience with PC and computerized info systems necessary. Three + years payroll experience highly desirable.

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits including State Retirement. Interested parties should apply at **HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER, 149 Drinkwater Blvd.,** or mail resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-2790.

HELP WANTED: INSURANCE SALES, salary + commission. Seeking mature individual with some office management experience. Salary based on experience. This is a fast pace high skill position. You would have to have computer skills and the ability to learn fast. Send Resume to: Insurance Position, P.O. Box 2362, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2362.

KITCHEN HELP - APPLY IN PERSON at KG's Seafood, 205 Hwy 90, B.S.L.

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73 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CNA's & Nurse Aide's in the Diamondhead area. Call 1-800-530-7979 between 9am-4pm weekdays.

LOT ATTENDANT: Some knowledge of autos. Must be honest, dependable, and willing to work. Top pay. Apply in person. Value Drive USA, 1166 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL phases of kitchen help & services. Please apply at 8001 Hwy 603, behind Holiday Inn on 603 side, Tues-Fri., 10am-2pm.

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'97 SNAPPER RIDING MOWER, 25" cut, like new, used 3 months. Call Herb Biller, 255-3936, 7884 HILO WAY, DIAMONDHEAD, MS.

MOVING SALE! 5402 LOWER BAY Road. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

83 Items For Sale

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Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work
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You Must:
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• Enjoy working with children
• Have a good driving record/ attitude
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**RETIRES, HOUSEWIVES, P/T
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FOR SALE: 586 COMPUTER, 1.2 GB hard drive, 16 mg ram memory, 100 MHZ. 3 1/2 floppy, 5 1/4 floppy, CD Rom, Sound card, modem, speakers, keyboard, monitor mouse. All for \$500. 463-0710.

FRESH BROWN YARD EGGS, \$1.75 dozen. 467-8571 or 463-1058.

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HOTEL AIR & HEAT UNITS, 1400 BTU, \$150. 467-9727.

OFFICE TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, computer tables, Credenza drafting table, file cabinets. 467-9727.

PIANO FOR SALE: CONSOLE. Excellent condition. Zero down, assume low payments. See locally. 1-800-437-9757.

WERLEIN PIANO good for beginner. \$200; can be seen at church; call 467-5354.

84 Furniture

HOTEL DRESSERS, MIRRORS, nightstands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables, end tables, t.v.s. 467-9727.

MATTRESS SETS: TWIN, FULL, queen & king. Starting at \$50. 467-9727.

85 Building Materials

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90 Pets

UKO REGISTERED RAT TERRIER puppies. 6 weeks old. \$125. H-467-7393, W-466-0203.

93 Yard Sale

MOVING SALE! 5402 LOWER BAY Road. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

93 Yard Sale

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Harbor & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

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15 FT. BOSTON WHALER, DAUNT-LENN 1995 with 95 Johnson, 60HP outboard and trailer. Loaded and like new. \$10,900. 463-0803 or 463-0174.

BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER, \$650. 467-2622.

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Bell South Telecommunications company is currently accepting applications for Temporary Full-time Service Technicians in Bay St. Louis.

Background in electronics; knowledge and theory in basic electricity; and ability to pass a General qualifications and Physical Abilities Test Battery required. Candidates will drive company vehicles and must possess a valid Mississippi driver's license and a good driving record. Background check and drug screen must be successfully completed.

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24 Hours/Day
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1987 FIBERGLASS 29FT. homemade LaRite type boat, inboard 353 Detroit diesel motor. Rigged for shrimping and oystering, reasonable. Call 467-9414.

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NEW DEMO 285 PRO-ELITE Stratos, full warranty. Rivers Bend Marina, Gulfport, 228-898-8300.

NEW STRATOS 282, 150HP, 2 only \$15,900. Rivers Bend Marina, Gulfport, 228-898-8300.

30FT. PARTY BARGE, EXCELLENT condition. Has bath, kitchen, hard top, sleeps 6, original owner, 4 years old. \$11,500 obo. 466-2505.

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RIVERS BEND MARINA, GULFPORT. MS. 228-898-8300. SPECIAL New Mercury motors, SPECIAL! 3.3HP-\$532.00; 4HP-\$746.00; 5HP-\$975.00; 9.9HP-1,550.00; 9.9 4 Stroke-\$1,850.00; 15HP-\$1,725.00; 20HP-\$1,925.00; 25HP-\$1,990.00; 90HP Mercury Force \$3,990.00 installed; 120HP Mercury Force \$4,500.00 installed. LIMITED SUPPLY.

130 Motorcycles

1985 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650, shaft drive, red, 30K. Excellent condition. 468-4685, ask for Larry.

Software Innovators, Inc.

SII is seeking talented individuals to help us build a world-class re-engineering company in our newly-established Gulfport, Mississippi office. We're specialists in automated analysis and correction of Year 2000 errors and applying sophisticated re-engineering technology to the transformation of software systems from one dialect or language to another.

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\$4,000. 467-4

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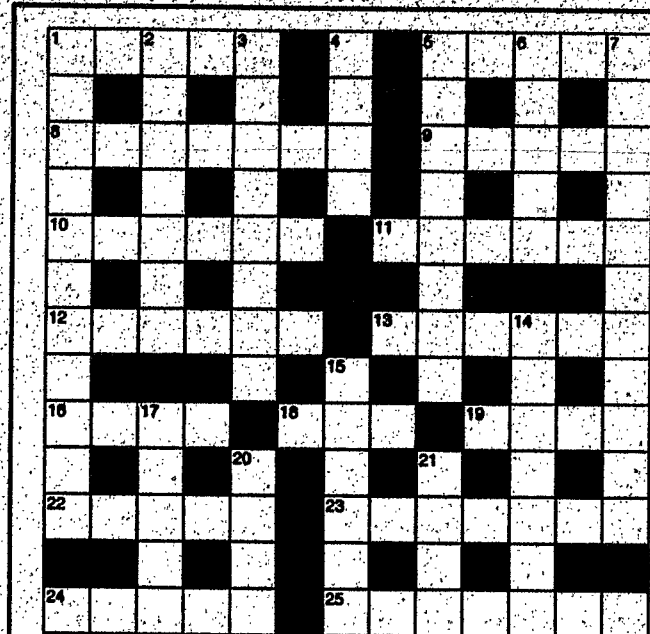
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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

14B-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1998



CLUES ACROSS

1. Despised
5. Rich
8. Slips
9. Type of code
10. Asian country
11. Angel
12. Rare-earth group
13. Vehicle
16. Charge
18. Denotes three
19. Thin plate
22. Oil company
23. Wanted
24. Determines
25. Junior

CLUES DOWN

1. Reckless
2. In columns
3. Greek god of wine
4. Function
5. Robbers
6. Lesion
7. Reckless
14. Visualizing
15. Artful
17. Indian musical instrument
20. Sandwiches
21. Andean herb

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Hated
5. Plush
8. Ribbons
9. ASCII
10. Malaya
11. Cherub
12. Cerium
13. Troika
16. Rate
18. Tri
19. Tain
22. Mobil
23. Fancied
24. Seals
25. Younger

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Harum-scarum
2. Tabular
3. Dionysus
4. Task
5. Poachers
6. Ulcer
7. Hairbrained
14. Imaging
15. Crafty
17. Tabla
20. BLTs
21. Anyu

C4980004

New Orleans to celebrate food and wine July 9-12

Imagine. Crawfish pie, jambalaya and spicy gumbo. Add some of the finest wines in the world. Blend with elegant dinners at famous restaurants such as Brennan's, Commander's Palace, Alex Patout's, and Galatoire's. Top with a stroll down Royal Street to visit dozens of the finest antique shops in the French Quarter — again with food and wine.

Spend a total six hours in two days sampling food prepared by the nation's premier chefs, again while sipping great wine. And for lagniappe (the French word for something extra) add a bit of education by attending food and wine seminars.

It's all a part of the New Orleans Wine and Food Experience (NOWFE), a four-day, non-stop event (July 9-12) featuring 300 wines and 100 New Orleans restaurants in what has become one of the world's most outstanding wine and food festivals.

"Other festivals import one or two of our famous chefs, while our event has about a hundred New Orleans chefs offering food tastings and vintner dinners unparalleled in the world," says Anne Gooch, NOWFE president. "It's our seventh year, and we are definitely bigger and better than ever."

The Wine and Food Experience begins Thursday evening with grand multi-course vintner dinners at 27 restaurants. Each dinner features multiple wines from a particular vineyard with a principle, often the winemaker, on hand to explain the wine before each course.

Much planning between the chefs and vintners takes place beforehand to ensure a grand experience.

Friday evening features the Royal Street Experience, a fun-filled evening of wine, food and music, with 30 antique shops and art galleries opening their doors. The street is void of vehicular traffic, allowing for the fun of a marching jazz band to add to your enjoyment.

One of the highlights of the event is the Grand Tastings on Saturday and Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., offering samplings of more than 300 wines to complement tastings prepared by the chefs from the city's best-known restaurants.

The Grand Tastings take place at the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center where there

is plenty of room to enjoy the event.

Seminars featuring vintners and demonstrations by New Orleans famous chefs take place Saturday and Sunday morning at the Convention Center.

Registration is \$295 and includes the Royal Street Experience, four seminars and two Grand Tastings. Vintner dinners are \$75 (reservations and payment are made directly to the restaurant).

For registration, a brochure or information, call 504/529-WINE (9463); FAX 504/596-FOOD (3663).

For hotel and airline information, call Travel New Orleans, 800/535-8747.

HISTORY OF NEW ORLEANS WINE AND FOOD EXPERIENCE
Wine and Food. It's a natural in New Orleans, a city world famous for its great cuisine and love of fine wines.

In 1992 a group of food and wine enthusiasts banded together to found the New Orleans Wine and Food Experience (NOWFE).

The idea of an event to pair the city's unique food with great wines to complement every dining experience was immediately embraced by the great restaurateurs and chefs of the city and the top vintners and wineries in the country.

For the past six years the city known for Mardi Gras and the Jazz and Heritage Festival has demonstrated that it knows how to "throw" a good party by adding the Wine and Food Ex-

perience to its roster of world renowned events.

The four-day celebration is attended by food and wine lovers from almost every state and several foreign countries. Last year attendance hit an all-time high of 5,000.

NOWFE is a non-profit organization with part of the money generated from the events donated to local cultural, educational and charitable groups. It is operated by a board of community minded citizens, including representatives of restaurants and wine purveyors.

CINEMA IV
467-1492
Cinema Plaza, Hwy. 90 & 94, Waveland
(Movie subject to change without prior notice)

LOST IN SPACE
MON-FRI 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 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